



Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 4

Thursday, March 28, 1974

15¢ At All Newsstands

Score of Organizations Here Contributing Funds to Assist College-Bound Students

Giving kids that extra financial boost so they can continue their education beyond high school. That's the first thing an organization thinks of when its members sit down to plan what they can do for the Princeton community.

Over \$30,000 in scholarship money goes out each year to high school graduates who live in and around Princeton. Well over 30 organizations—some of them statewide—contribute. These groups range in size from the Friendship Club, with some two dozen members, to the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center, with its 400 paid memberships.

Financial aid may be less than \$100. It may be a loan as high as \$2,100, or an outright award of \$1,000.

And with a deadline of this Friday for applications administered by Princeton High's guidance department, and with publication this week of a College Entrance Examination Board report showing that college costs will rise by 9.4 percent, the home-work this week for hundreds of high school seniors has been—"get that application in!"

Some of these awards are well-

publicized: the Career Development Awards, the Rotary lending program, the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund award, scholarships given by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation with funds from PTA magazine subscription sales, and so on.

Other awards come from groups less well-known. Did you know the Polish Arts Club of Trenton and the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey both make funds available? And the New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund is eager for career-minded students, and the Center N.J. Association for the Deaf and Hearing Handicapped has scholarship money, too.

Incidentally, in recent years, the word "scholarship" has come to have a different meaning from what it once did. Aid funds are now given to students who need the money, and when the awards are announced, it sometimes turns out

that a student whose high school record isn't exactly dazzling, has won over a student with better grades. A sound background is necessary, of course; an organization doesn't want to give money to a student who will fizzle out. But financial need is the big thing.

Also, organizations will frequently combine their funds to help a really deserving student. Application blanks, now in feverish preparation, are used by all 20 organizations in the PHS information booklet. After they have been turned in this Friday to Mrs. Ethel Thomas' guidance office, they will be studied by many different groups. Award announcements will often show the same student with awards from three or four funding sources.

And at the end of the screening process, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will come in to pick up needy students who had

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Personnel Items Get Rare Public Airing Before School Board

Personnel items aren't supposed to be discussed publicly by the school board, but directly and obliquely they came up anyway at Tuesday night's regular public meeting.

Board member Eric Craig read a letter of endorsement—one of a growing pile—for Virginia Euell as Middle School principal, from the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund. The Fund provides aid for post-high school study by black students. Miss Euell, now acting principal for the school, is black and has the support of many residents in the black community.

Then, before discussion of the Human Relations Committee report began, Mr. Craig commented on the viewpoint that it is hard to find "quality" administrators from minority ranks.

"This is not entirely true," Mr. Craig said sharply, "the problem is that school board members find it hard to display 'quality' attitudes. Finding the right minority person will always be hard until that attitude changes."

Later in the meeting, just before the vote on renewing teacher contracts for the coming year, Mrs. Robert Lessing read a long letter of praise for Clyde Rue, Middle School mathematics teacher, whose name wasn't on the list.

"This is a board list of recommendations," said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, "it doesn't contain all of mine."

Mr. Craig moved to add Mr. Rue's name to the list, but he was voted down, 6-2 (J.B. Smith joined him; Philip Cruickshank was absent.) After the list had been unanimously approved, Dr. McPherson asked whether the board planned to act on his recommendation that Mr. Rue be re-appointed.

President Winthrop Pike told him they'd talk it over in executive session. And board attorney Thomas Cook asked citizens, please, to write encomiums or criticisms of teachers to the board privately, and not to bring these things up for public discussion.

The Human Relations Committee report, already published, was outlined briefly by Committee chairman, Raymond F. Male, but discussion from board and audience was perfunctory. There was some talk of sharing children's records with various agencies, including the courts, to broaden and deepen treatment of children, and Dr. McPherson said plans for such a program would be developed this year.

Confidentiality of student records is vital, one parent observed from the audience. She added, "If students know their records aren't going to be confidential, then they just won't talk to people like guidance counselors."

That annual problem, the school calendar, was examined but not acted upon: next month, it will be, Mr. Pike promised. Dr. McPherson said he'd like a calendar with Martin Luther King Day and Veterans' Day both holidays. He urged the board to forget religious holidays and schedule spring vacation so that it comes equidistant from the winter recess and the end of school.

"If kids get Martin Luther King's birthday off as a holiday, on a day like January 13, which isn't even his birthday, they'll never learn about who he is," protested Mrs. William Angoff. "It should be observed on the actual birthday, then if kids have a holiday they can at least learn about him by watching TV."

Dr. McPherson explained to a parent that it's difficult to schedule Princeton's vacations around the vocational school calendar. No public transportation is available, and kids must use Princeton school buses to vocational school. This means they don't get to classes when Princeton is having vacation. Mr. McPherson promised to consider ways of finding transportation for these students during Princeton vacations.

The board signed a contract providing for a maximum payment of \$337,500 to J. Robert Hillier, the architect retained to remodel the high school.

This Is
Princeton

MEAL PROGRAM REPORTS

On 2nd Anniversary. Meals on Wheels, the voluntary meal program for the elderly that is administered by the American Red Cross, this month celebrated its second anniversary of operation in the Princeton area.

The Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross has filed this report of the organization's activities during the past two years:

Meals on Wheels started here on March 1, 1972, as a pilot project on the Council of Community Services. The need for such a program was clearly established during this pilot program, and the ongoing administrative responsibilities were then transferred to the Red Cross under the supervision of Ann Honore.

Volunteers have been what has made this innovative

program so successful in the Princeton United Fund—Red Cross area, which covers Belle Mead, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, part of Hopewell Township, Princeton, Kingston, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury and Hightstown.

Since its beginning two years ago, 6,630 dinners and suppers have been delivered, with 110 different clients being served. Some clients are temporary, while recovering from hospitalization or illnesses, while others have been with the program since it began.

Stable Prices. By the generous donation of their time and the use of their cars, volunteers have kept the cost of meals stable in what is an ever upward-spiraling food market. For \$2.50 a day, clients are delivered an attractively prepared hot luncheon and cold supper, with professional attention to nutrition and with special dietetic needs accommodated for diabetic or salt-free diets.

The hot meals consist of soup or salad, an entree with two vegetables, rolls or bread and butter, and a delicious

dessert. The cold supper usually consists of a sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk. Clients who wish to purchase only the hot meal do so at reduced cost; and some clients sign up for meals only two or three days a week.

Clients represent all economic brackets, but for those who cannot pay the full cost, arrangements may be made through the Red Cross. This insures that any person living in the United Fund—Red Cross area who, often for a variety of reasons cannot prepare their own meals, will receive a balanced and nutritious diet on a regular basis.

Volunteers pack the meals each weekday in special insulated trays at Princeton House, an adjunct of Princeton Hospital. FISH volunteers from Hopewell Valley assist with meal deliveries in some of the outlying area. Meanwhile, in the Hightstown-East Windsor area a satellite meal preparation site at the RCA Astro cafeteria is in operation. Volunteers from the East Windsor Women's Club pick up insulated trays there and deliver them to clients in that area.

Volunteers Needed. Anyone wishing to subscribe to Meals on Wheels, should contact the Red Cross at 924-2404. Eligibility for Meals on Wheels is determined by a client's inability to shop and prepare meals, by being shut-in, handicapped, or convalescent.

Meals on Wheels is also making an appeal for more volunteers from the community. The time involved is about two hours for packing meals at Princeton House and delivering them to the clients homes. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the Red Cross, 924-2404, or Helen Hoadley at 921-7643, or Marnie Allen, 924-0753.

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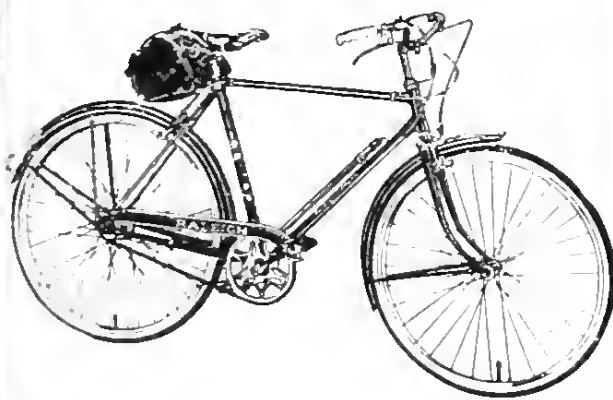
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Scholarship Aid

Continued from Cover

to be left out.

Last year, about 80 students applied through Princeton High's guidance set-up. So far this year, close to 60 have indicated that they will apply.

Surprisingly, many organizations say they'd like to have more applicants. One organization even reported, somewhat sheepishly, that it has more money than it can dispense.

Information on all these grants is available in Mrs. Thomas' office and she herself asks every PHS English teacher (that's the way you need to start repayment and make sure, in PHS, that the 4 percent interest, until six you've made contact with months after the end of each student) for names of training.

seniors and graduating juniors who could use the money. "Graduating juniors" a big family, graduated as an because, Mrs. Thomas ex-plains, more and more students are finishing up at PHS in three or three and one-half years.

Looking over a folder with material from the building contractors, or the ethnic art and culture groups, Mrs. Thomas observes candidly,

"We go out for as much honest money as we possibly can."

The \$30,000 now made in scholarship awards may be compared to the \$16,000 given out only eight years ago.

Foundation. The big one, in terms of money to give, is the three-year-old Princeton Regional Scholarship can be smoothed out.

Foundation, an off-shoot of and still closely linked to, the Princeton High PTA. The Foundation was formed so helped by Youth Employment that donations could be tax-deductible, and by next month, the organization expects to have \$7,000 in scholarship funds, ready to distribute to '74 graduates.

Money-raising is chiefly through the Princeton High musical---and "Anything Goes" brought in \$2,600 this year, mostly from the ad-vertising dollar of Princeton and get them mailed. This merchants who bought space in the playbill. About 45 women sell playbill ads.

"We're embarrassed to contact the merchants," says Foundation president Barbara Freedman, "but they are so pleasant and agreeable---and believe me, we ARE grateful!"

"Student-to-student" grants is a concept the Foundation likes. Students who toil and rehearse and finally present a sleek production like "Anything Goes" are helping kids just like themselves go on to college or vocational school, Mrs. Freedman explains.

The PTA contributes through its magazine subscription sales; students themselves write to parents, asking them to be patrons of the musical, and PHS alumni are solicited, too. Incidentally, the PTA has been raising scholarship money for around 30 years.

Princeton firms contribute: Gallup and Robinson has donated \$500 a year for each of the Foundation's three years; American Can, Western Electric and Oxirane are all donors.

Small Gifts Welcome. "We haven't yet found a way to reach the rich people in town," Mrs. Freedman observes, "but in a way, it's more rewarding to get the \$1 and the \$5 contributions that come to us---it means more to the people who have given."

The Foundation's goal is an endowment fund: "We start each January 1 with NOTHING, but by April 1, we have \$7,000," is Mrs. Freedman's comment. "I wish we could sock some money away...."

There is about \$5,000, started with a \$500 gift from the school board as seed money. An anonymous donor has contributed \$1,000 each year for the Foundation's three years.

The Foundation has helped art and music aspirants---it's hard for those kids to get money, sometimes, academic or vocational students.... "we've had kids on the Dean's List and a girl chosen to study in South America on an exchange program and a student nurse."

Letters from students "would make you cry," Mrs. Freedman says. The young man who wrote, "If I can do anything to help you, let me know," the girl who wrote, "With all the illness in my family, I could never have done it without you...."

Rotary. Another big one is the Rotary's Foundation's loan program. Money is raised by asking for \$20 from each of the Rotary's members---about 95. Projects like last year's radio auction help, too.

Usually, Rotary lends \$500 to Thomas' office and she herself lends \$1000 but loans have been as high as \$2,000 to \$2,100. No teacher (that's the way you need to start repayment and make sure, in PHS, that the 4 percent interest, until six you've made contact with months after the end of each student) for names of training.

Rotary lends to vocational students. One young man from a big family, graduated as an electronics technician from RCA's Institute. A young black woman is now a medical secretary in Princeton. A young black man is now a fashion student in New York.

Many boys and girls have gone to business school, many girls to beautician school.

Career Development Awards, outright grants to students, overlap Rotary and compete in a way, since they don't have to be paid back.

William Dettmar, president of the Princeton CDA to see how this overlap can be smoothed out.

YES. Vocational and technical students are also helped by Youth Employment Service scholarships, ranging from \$50 to \$500. Big companies in the area help YES, and a Pennsylvania foundation, unasked, surprised everybody with a \$500 donation.

In a double-feedback operation, YES pays its young registrants to stuff fund-appeal letters into envelopes and get them mailed. This mail appeals to about 1,100 donors, brings in checks for \$5 and \$10 that will help kids go to Mercer County Community College or to Trenton State.

Auxiliaries. Two organizations---the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club and the Auxiliary of the Medical Center---make awards to students headed for health-service careers. Twice-a-year rummage sales net \$400 for the lady Lions, and last year a quickie garage sale brought in \$159. This year, a hand-made afghan and radio and TV will be handed out to lucky ticket-holders at a June 3 event.

"We helped a girl last year who's going into a highly technical branch of surgery," says Mrs. Doris Porado, who is scholarship chairman. "We make awards to boys or girls and believe me, it's a tough job deciding who gets the award. We always give \$500, sometimes divided into \$300 and \$200."

Dues paid by the hospital Auxiliary's 400 members are used solely for scholarships. It's only \$3 for an active member. This organization gives \$600 to a student who's been admitted to the hospital's School of Practical Nursing, and two other nursing-school grants.

Candy-Strippers---the 15-18-year-old hospital volunteers, boys and girls---are the only ones eligible for these awards. They must have put in at least 50 hours of volunteer services and be deeply interested in a medical career. Because this award applied to the hospital's own service area, girls and boys apply from high schools as far away as Somerville, East Windsor or New Brunswick.

Elizabeth Taylor Byrd. Sometimes restrictions are merely "preferences." For example, the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund has given its awards only to black students, chiefly because those who founded the award program in Mrs. Byrd's memory, thought it was better to concentrate in one field, than to spread too thinly.

An annual dinner-dance usually raises all Byrd Fund money. (Continued on page 4)

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TOPICS

Of The Town

DEFINE TENNIS COURT

"A Structure." That's What. Is a tennis court a flat piece of ground with a net in the middle where you bang a ball back and forth or is it a "structure"?

If you're planning to build a tennis court, the question isn't an idle one. Township Committee, receiving the serve from the Township Zoning Board, has decided a tennis court is a "structure" and acting on the zoners' requests for a clear definition, will introduce an ordinance Monday night saying so.

A "structure," must be built in accordance with yard widths and set-back lines and so forth, and probably can't be built right up against the

property-line, where a lot of people think a tennis court might properly go.

Structure, anyone?

Committee will also hold a public hearing on the Dial-A-Ride amendment to the taxi ordinance. The fate of the ordinance requiring health board inspection before sale of a house is still pending. Committee will meet this Thursday in executive session to discuss the tabled ordinance, but nobody knows whether a decision will be ready for Monday night's meeting.

APPLICATIONS HIGHER

Up 13 Percent at University. Completed applications for Princeton University's next freshman class are up by some 13 percent, an increase sharply countering the national trend, admission officials have revealed.

The figures, based on a comparison with a year ago, show that more than 6700 men and just over 2900 women are seeking admission to the Class of 1978. The University says it expects to enroll 1100 of these, a figure identical to last year.

According to Admission Director Timothy C. Callard, completed applications at a comparable time last year were on file from 6084 men and 2460 women.

Princeton, which recently announced an "equal access" policy for male and female candidates, said it had anticipated the growing interest on the part of highly-qualified young women—up more than 18 percent over last year—but that it as yet had "no clear reason" why the upsurge in male applicants (10 percent over last year). The overall jump is the largest single-year increase this year among Ivy League schools, Mr. Callard said, and this is at a time when many colleges in the country are actually experiencing declining enrollments.

All applicants to the undergraduate college are notified of admission decisions in mid-April. The graduate school, however, mailed results of its admissions action last week to 4131 men and women who had applied—a figure 5 percent above 1973.

Smaller number admitted. For them it was more difficult than ever to gain admission. Last year 3934 applied to fill a

class of 541; this year, the University is aiming for a first-year graduate school enrollment of only 425.

Based on initial review of rough statistics, Mr. Callard said the complexion of this year's undergraduate applicant pool appeared little different from that of 12 months ago. Two of the more noticeable differences, however, included test scores and women engineering applicants.

Again, counter to recently widely-publicized national trends, the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores—both mathematics and verbal—were higher this year among the applicant pool than a year ago. "It's an encouraging trend," said Mr. Callard.

Due largely to a vigorous recruiting effort on the part of the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, the number of applicants who indicate they plan to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree has increased 37 percent. Much of this increase reflects a doubled number of women expressing interest in studying for a B.S.E. degree rather than for the A.B.

\$334 IS STOLEN

From Discount Pharmacy. Between 3 and 5:20 Friday afternoon, someone entered a rear office of the State Discount Pharmacy, 108 Nassau Street, and removed \$334 from a bag lying on a desk.

The theft was reported at 5:44 by manager Michael Strzelecki.

Series of Entries. Chief Michael Carnevale reported a series of entries last Wednesday which, he said, could have possibly been made by the same person.

A rear door was forced to enter Frank's Shoe Repair, 6 Spring Street, where an empty cash register was ransacked and a number of blank checks on the First National Bank were stolen. Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. David Alston responded.

Pietrinferno's Diner, 173 Nassau, was entered and a cigarette machine was broken into. An unknown amount of cash and cigarettes were taken, police said. A rear window had been broken to get inside.

The only thing taken in an entry at Verbeyst Cleaners on Tulane Street, police report, was a ski jacket. Entry was through a second story window.

Two offices and a storage room were ransacked at the Creative Arts Building on Nassau Street (the old Nassau Street school) but nothing was reported missing.

The intruder entered through an unlocked door on the east side of the building, however, the two office and storage doors inside were forced open.

PLANNERS TO MEET

Agenda Is Varied. A varied agenda will be on Planning Board desks for next Tuesday's April meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The Borough's proposed ordinance to change Charlton Street-area zoning from R-O-1 to RB, will be up for action. It was tabled last month after vigorous neighborhood opposition. Planning Board recommendation is required before Borough Council can proceed.

Plans by William Bucci to build an auto agency on State Road, will be back. Drainage, parking and landscaping problems caused Mr. Bucci's plans to be re-submitted for site-plan review, and the Township's site-plan committee says plans are now ready for another examination by the board.

The Seminary's request to be relieved of paving the 155-foot extension of Armstrong Drive, in the Mt. Lucas development, will be presented. The board will formalize arrangements with Real Estate Research Corporation for an economic feasibility study of housing.



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Scholarship Aid

Continued from Page 2

money. But scheduling problems forced abandonment of this year's dance, and the Fund will rely instead on written solicitations.

Byrd Funds—a minimum of two \$500 awards each year—go to either academic or vocational students. One of the Byrd recipients in past years was Joan Hill who is now executive director of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission.

Other winners have gone into engineering, nursing, teaching and into fields requiring post-graduate study toward advanced degrees.

"One of the heartening things about our program," says Mrs. Consuelo Campbell, "is the number of very small, year-after-year contributions—perhaps \$1 or \$5—from people for whom this is a very high percentage of yearly income."

For Italian Students. Dorothea House awards \$200 to \$600 a year to students attending four-year colleges. Boys and girls of Italian descent are given preference. These awards can be renewed throughout the college career. Awards from other organizations are frequently for one year only.

And...the Women's College Club with a loan and scholarship program, the

Jumping The Gun
April Fool's Day Popped Up
Early This Year:
In the middle of springtime,
A nip in the ear!

The first week of spring has been a snare and a delusion, what with temperatures continuing to average well below normal. Tuesday's minimum reading of 20, for example, was only seven degrees away from the all-time low for the date.

The Man hasn't anything much better immediately in store. The thermometer isn't scheduled to rise much above the high 40's and showers are an alternate-day possibility, beginning with Thursday. March, in a word has been disappointingly like February: warmer at the beginning and then colder as the days go by.

Women's Auxiliary to the Society of Mercer County Pharmacists with its \$1,000 grant, the Lions Club Guy A. Bensinger \$2,000 award program, the Engineers Club of Trenton and its \$1,000 grant, the Irving W. Mershon Scholarship in memory of a grand old figure in Princeton public education.

Loans from the P.E.O. Women's Organization, the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, the \$1,200 to \$1,500 in awards given by Princeton's teachers, and, from across the municipal line, scholarships from the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA, the West Windsor Lions Club, and the West Windsor-Plainsboro teachers to students from those communities attending Princeton High.

How many adults, members or contributors, working for scholarships? Maybe 2,000, all counted. How much money contributed? Anything from \$1 to \$1,000. How many kids helped? Over the years, well into the hundreds.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ANOTHER STUDY?

Maybe, for Sewer. "Whipsawing between Federal and state must stop," said Township Mayor Jay Bleiman last week, discussing the probable agenda for this Tuesday night's Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority meeting.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials have written the Authority, saying the EPA needs more data (three pages of

Continued on next page

Town Topics

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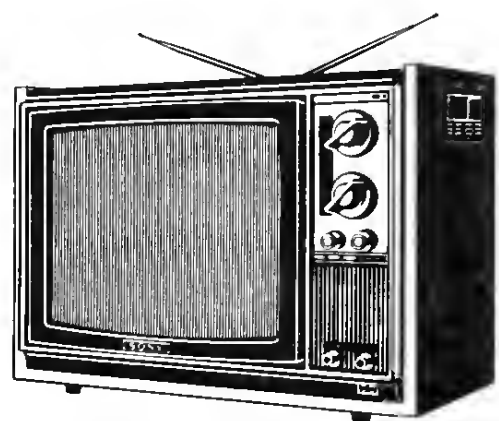
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

questions) in order to evaluate the Authority's environmental assessment.

The EPA suggested the Authority apply for a "Step I" (planning) grant. The Authority believes, according to Mayor Bleiman, that it has already done the Step I work, even though it wasn't Federally funded. So far, only state money has funded the Authority's studies—no Federal grants.

The state itself must provide, through its total basin plan, some of the data the EPA wants, the mayor said, but the state's environmental department hasn't yet been re-organized

Police Warning to Minibike Riders: Stay Off Township's Public Streets

Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli has issued the following warning to minibike riders: Anyone seen riding a minibike on a road where police have jurisdiction will be stopped and warned the first time. The second time, a summons will be issued to the parents for allowing their child to operate an unregistered vehicle, the minibike will be impounded and the young offender will be subject to a juvenile court appearance for driving without a license.

Det. Pinelli said that minibikes can be ridden on the driver's own property or on property where he has received permission from the owner. Those riding on property without obtaining permission can be charged with trespassing, Det. Pinelli said.

He added that problems created by minibikes have increased each year as their use becomes more popular. "We find they are out at all hours, even at night," he said.

under the new governor. Mayor Bleiman suggested last week that the Authority may simply decide to call a halt until the state does get organized.

DON'T TAKE IT AWAY!

Crosstown '62. A public discussion last Thursday of Princeton's proposed new bus routes turned into an hour-plus plea to "save" Crosstown '62, the community's senior-citizen station-wagon.

Crosstown '62 at 25 cents for a round trip, will expire May 1 (although Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Tuesday it will undoubtedly be extended) and Dial-A-Ride at 50 cents one-way, is scheduled to replace it. "Too expensive!" senior citizens in Borough Hall told combined Borough Council-Township Committee, presiding over the hearing.

"We oldsters need help with groceries and Crosstown drivers help," declared Mrs. Lucy Dale, "cab service in Princeton is just awful! Would Dial-A-Ride help us with groceries?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Paul Draper who, with her husband, will own and operate Dial-A-Ride and she added, "We're not trying to take away taxi business."

To protests about taxi expense (\$3.75 for a round trip from Birch Avenue to a Nassau Street bank, reported Mrs. Douglas Epps), Tom Moore, taxi spokesman, said that wasn't much when you calculated capital investment and time. "Dial-A-Ride is overlapping into an industry already providing service," he declared.

"Don't let any program for senior citizens melt away!" was the plea of Mrs. Sandra Rabinowitz, co-ordinator for Crosstown '62.

Thursday's proposal by Frank Moon for extending the bus loop to serve the Hibben, Magie and Lawrence apartment complexes in southwest Princeton, will probably be considered, Mayor Cawley said Tuesday.

A Valley Road resident, Miss Helen Fairbanks, urged governing bodies to reject Suburban Transit's request to use Valley as a bus street. She

Continued on next page

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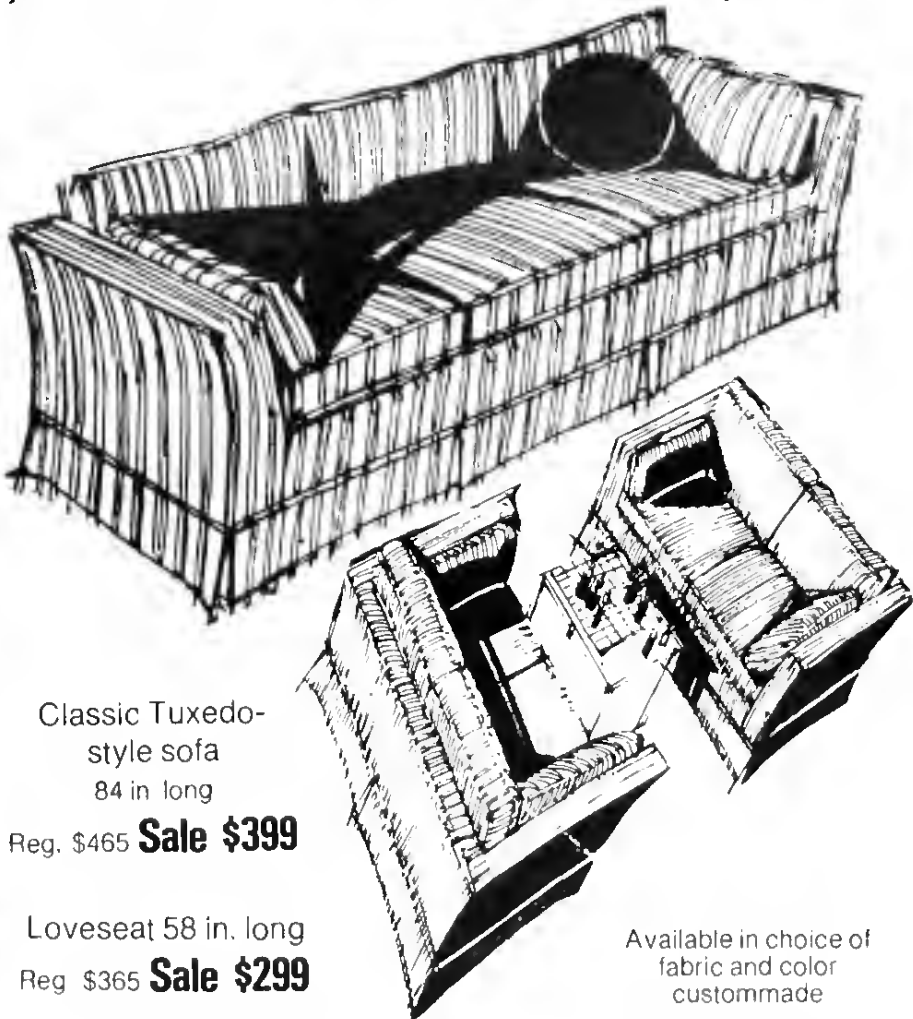


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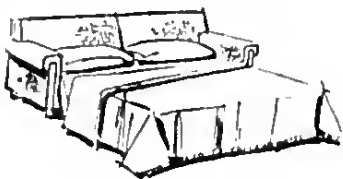
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cited children walking and biking to four schools, school buses operating in daylight-saving darkness, a narrow street and a high accident record at various Valley intersection.

2 MOTORBIKES STOLEN

From Same Owner. Two \$500 Solex motorbikes, one black, one orange, were reported stolen Saturday by Hulbert Hsuan, 3K Magie Apartments. The bikes had been taken from a basement storage area in the apartment complex.

Also reported stolen from the same storage area was a portable TV set valued at \$140, owned by Joseph E. Clark, 1J Magie. "We've had plenty of problems there; larcenies have been quite heavy the past two or three weeks," commented Chief Frederick Porter. He added that he had discussed the problem with Princeton University security authorities.

A pair of skis and bindings valued at \$193.20 were stolen last week from the garage of Robert Cobb, 355 Walnut Lane. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

The owners of two small foreign cars were the victims of thieves last week in separate thefts.

A vent window was forced to enter a car owned by James M. Valerio of Sea Bright while it was parked in a lot opposite Jadwin Gym. He lost a combination radio-8 track stereo tape deck worth \$140; a tape cartridge carry; 18 tapes; an instamatic camera and a suede coat with fur lining. Total loss: \$477.

In the Borough, university student Gregory Polanik told police he lost \$84 worth of hiking equipment including a sleeping bag and hiking boots when the trunk of his car was forced open. It was parked behind Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue at the time of the theft.

Home Entered. The home of

How's Your Rent?

The Borough's rental office has released the latest Consumer Price Index figure, and it's 144.9. This means that a Borough landlord's allowable increase on May 1 for a one-year lease, can be 10.9 percent. Under the Borough's ordinance, increases are based on the CPI figure. Inquiries about rental increases may be directed to Borough Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number is 921-7551.

Beverly S. Triestman, 64 Harris Road, was ransacked last week but Township police report that it is "unknown what was taken at this time." A game room window was broken to gain entry. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

CONVERSION SOUGHT

Before Zoning Board. Abraham and Blanche Sherman will appear before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday night in Borough Hall with plans to convert a single family dwelling at 51 Patton Avenue to multiple family use.

The conversion request is two-pronged: either a two-family dwelling plus two independently rented rooms to one person on the third floor—without cooking facilities—or just a two family dwelling. The home is located in a R-3 zone which permits multiple family dwelling.

Because the zoning ordinance has no provisions for a mixed residential occupancy that the first part of the SHERMANS' request represents—the one they would like granted—they need a use variance and recommendation of approval by Mayor and Council. Conversion of the property to a simple two-family use can be granted by the board as a conditional use variance.

The applicants need several bulk variances because the lot does not have sufficient area, width and front yard for two-

Continued on next page

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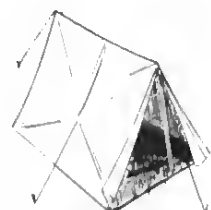
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

family use. They have already obtained favorable site and use review from the Planning Board.

Concerning parking, the applicants have indicated they will provide four spaces, which the zoning board, according to a spokesman, feels is adequate. They will be represented by attorney James Britt Jr.

Solar Home? In a second application, Douglas Kelbaugh needs front and side-yard variances to build a home at 70 Pine Street which will be heated by solar energy.

Mr. Kelbaugh has submitted a study of shadows and light on the lot and has placed his proposed home accordingly to utilize the solar energy most efficiently.

The house is located within 12 feet of the front lot line—the ordinance requires 25 feet—but it still would be in line with most other buildings on the street. And while Mr. Kelbaugh complies with the total combined side-yard requirement of 20 feet—he has 25—one point of the house comes within five feet of one of the side lines. The minimum single sideline set back is eight feet.

On days when the sun does not shine, Mr. Kelbaugh said that a small, back-up heating system would take over. He is also investigating, he said, a solar water heater to be placed on the roof.

In a continuation of a case that was first heard in November, Blimpie Base, Inc. is scheduled to appear to request a waiver of 15 off-street parking spaces that would allow it to install a stand-up luncheonette at 25 Witherspoon Street.

The hearing was postponed last month when notice to one of the property owners within 200 feet was not properly served by the applicant.

REPORTER INJURED

In Car Collision. Miss Kathryn Canavan, 23, of Yardley, Pa., remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, after her small foreign car was struck broadside Saturday in an accident.

Miss Canavan sustained internal injuries when her car allegedly drove through a stop sign and was rammed in the side by a car driven by Philip Alampi, 61, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Alampi, who lives on the Pennington-Titusville Road, escaped injury.

State Police at the Hopewell Barracks report that Miss Canavan, in attempting to turn left onto Scotch Road from an I-95 exit ramp in Hopewell Township, had failed to observe a stop sign. A reporter for the Bucks County Courier Times, she was on her way to visit her parents in Rocky Hill.

Police report the victim's car was pushed 34 feet after impact. Mr. Alampi's car left 22 feet of skid marks.

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Thomas W. O'Neil

RUN FOR FREEHOLDER

Deadline April 25. The same day Mercer County's Republican chairman, W. Harry Sayen of Princeton, issued a call for candidates to run for Freeholder, Princeton resident Thomas W. O'Neil announced that he would try again for a Freeholder post. He was defeated last November.

Two Freeholder seats in Mercer County will be up this year. The filing deadline is Thursday, April 25.

"Leave your arm-chairs and TV sets," exhorts Mr. Sayen. "If ever there has been a lesson in eternal vigilance, the last decade should rank high in the lists. We cannot continue to let the other person do it."

Mr. O'Neil, who lives at 36 Harrison, is president of O'Neil and Associates, a Trenton-based advertising and public relations firm.

"In normal times, a

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Republican candidate for Freeholder in our county must view himself as an underdog and this is most assuredly the case, as we look forward to 1974," he declared. He also pointed to the 2-1 voter registration advantage of the Democrats.

"The national political climate has to be construed as most unhealthy for Republican candidates and this very fact has played a major role in my affirmative decision to run again."

Defining himself as "a lifelong Republican and very proud to say that," Mr. O'Neil declared that he condemned "the vile actions of a handful of power-hungry little men, most unrepresentative of the Republican party I have long loved. . . I plan to discuss from time to time, the Watergate scandal and what I see as its consequences on the body politic."

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PEOPLE'S YELLOW WHAT? The Princeton People's Yellow Pages, that's what will be ready for distribution this Saturday at the YMCA and at the commercial newsstands by next week. Three of the volunteer workers on the community resource handbook discuss final plans. From the left: Artist Rex Goreleigh, whose work appears in the book; Kati Karpiaako, who designed the cover; and Bonnie Tulloss, who planned the page layouts.

'YELLOW PAGES' READY For Distribution. Everything you wanted to know about Princeton but were afraid (or didn't know who) to ask is at your fingertips this week with the publication of the Princeton People's Yellow Pages, a new directory of area resources, activities, and services.

Designed to serve the people, PPYP seeks to make people more aware of each other and of the wealth of resources available to them in the area. The extensive index indicates PPYP's scope, with entries for adoption, the aging, and the arts, through welfare, yoga, and youth.

Where can you climb 197 steps for the best view of the area? Where can you complain of consumer fraud or get legal aid? Where can you get a directory of child care or of volunteer opportunities? It's all in PPYP, along with sources of cheap books, cut-rate produce, natural foods at wholesale prices, a treasury of tips for beating the economic system.

The 128-page booklet was coordinated by Helen Spiro and Norma Smith. At least 200 people have contributed in some way.

The cover with its stylized sunflower was designed by Kati Karpiaako, a graphic artist from Finland who is a newcomer to the community. Illustrators include cartoonists Henry Martin and Mike Ramus whose drawings are familiar to readers of The New Yorker and Sports Illustrated.

Fine-Line. Lonnie Sue Johnson's fine-line drawings add humor throughout. Work by Elizabeth Monath, Rex Goreleigh, Ann Woolfolk, Trudy Glucksburg, Helen Schwartz, Carroll Bever, and Helga Nergaarde are included, as well as photographs by Brinton Whitall, Jeanne Daniels, and Ellie Carver.

Illustrators also include students Ellen Dunham and Lizette Harper of Princeton High School, Princeton University student Stuart Hopen, elementary school-age Emily Reeves, and townspeople Rod Tulloss and Marcia Federbush.

PPYP will be sold at the Y starting on Saturday. It will be available after Monday at the Peace Center at 163 Nassau Street, Cox's, Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton University Store, Whole Earth Center, and selected outlets. The price is \$2.50.

With the support of the community it seeks to serve, PPYP could be updated periodically; a "feedback" page encourages reader response and suggestions.

PPYP also will contain copies of The Directory, while they last. The Directory, Betty Ruth Curtiss's registry of the hobbies, interests, and skills of individuals, gives members of the community an opportunity to share the enthusiasms and talents of people who might otherwise remain unknown to them. The Directory appears twice a year; copy deadline for the next issue is April 15.

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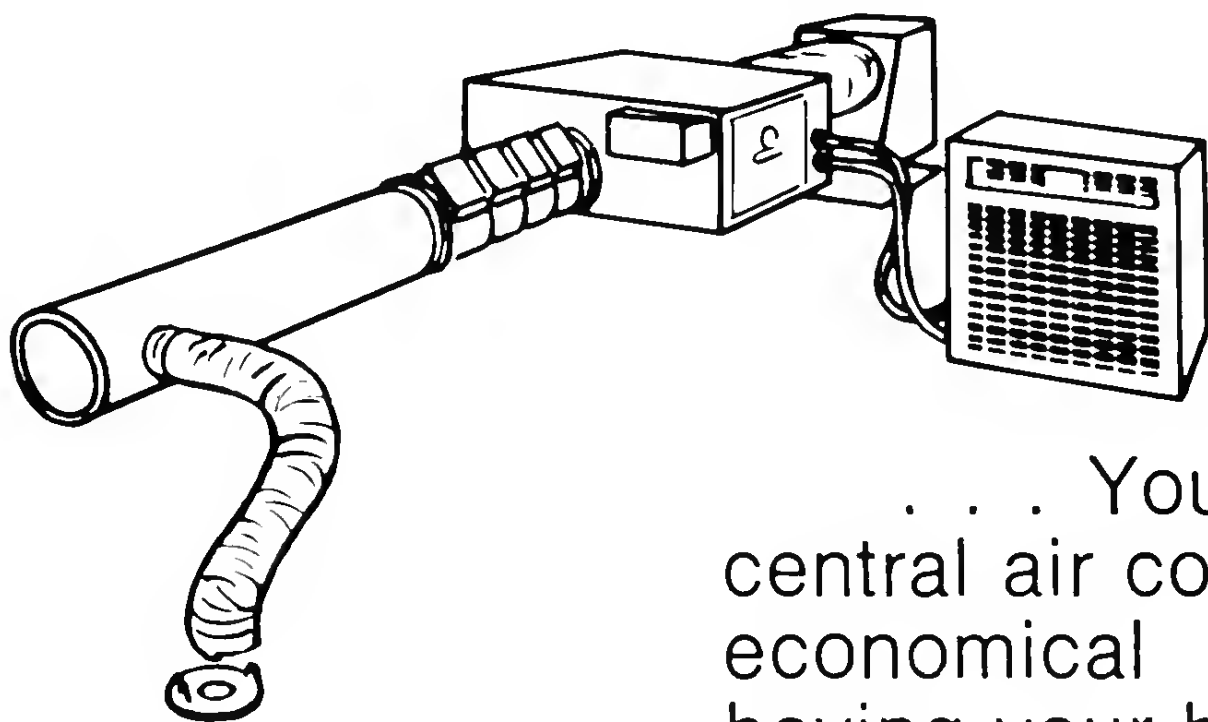
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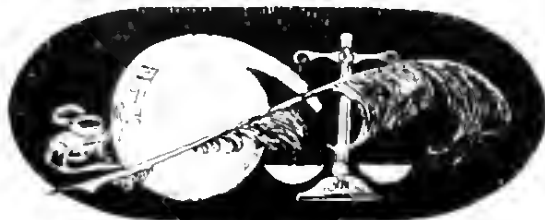
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

EXAMINER EXAMINED
Articles Profile ETS. Educational Testing Service, the national organization that has made the word "Princeton" virtually synonymous with "test" in the minds of many people, particularly students, has always had many questions to ask. Now, apparently, the institution administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Law School Admission Test and many others, is beginning to find itself with questions to answer as well.

Two in-depth articles have recently appeared on the subject of ETS, which is headquartered on a 400-acre campus on Rosedale Road, just outside of Princeton in Lawrence Township. One, entitled "Inside the Educational Testing Service or the Plot to Multiple Choice Us from Cradle to Grave," appeared in the March issue of the Washington Monthly.

The other, "The Examiner Examined," appears in the April issue of Change magazine and is now available on the newsstand at Cox's Store. The article was written by Richard K. Rein, of 24 Bayard Lane, a freelance writer and a contributing editor of TOWN TOPICS.

Both articles document the extensive diversification that has taken place at ETS in the past four or five years, as demand for the traditional testing instruments has slackened in the face of decreased competition for college admission. The writers point out that ETS continues to grow at a rate of more than 10 percent a year and has enjoyed surpluses—ETS is nonprofit—of between \$500,000 and \$1.8 million in recent years.

The Washington Monthly piece, written by Maryland journalist Eric Rodriguez, sharply criticizes ETS for generating demand for unnecessary products purchased by a captive audience. "Featherbedding" and "Madison Avenue" are among the terms he uses to describe the proliferation of ETS activities.

Nassau Street Origins. The Change magazine article is generally neutral in tone and includes a section on the organization's history and origins, going back to the research activities of Princeton Psychology Professor Carl C. Brigham at 20 Nassau Street in the 1920s.

Change asserts that ETS students, has always had an "identity problem": not just a testing organization; not quite an educational institution in the familiar sense. ETS staff puzzle over how directly they should involve themselves in the problems of education. The central questions for ETS, Change says, "deal with ETS's proper role within the academic community and its responsibilities to society at large."

ETS President William W. Turnbull, Change says, "believes ETS should be in 'partnership' with other educational institutions. Others within ETS believe the organization ought to be more of an 'advocate'—taking the initiative to effect change when a partner cannot be prodded into action."

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

For Frelinghuysen Seat. Assembly Minority Leader Thomas H. Kean has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, which includes Princeton and parts of Mercer County. Mr. Kean, 38, said he is running "because of a deep frustration with the way things are not done in Washington. As a leader of the Legislature, I have become aware of how much the fate of New Jersey is controlled by Washington and how few responsibilities the Federal government fulfills."

The Livingston Republican pointed to retiring Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen as "the exception not the rule" in Washington and as "a man of honesty and integrity." As Majority Leader and Speaker of the Assembly, Mr. Kean abolished the Assembly's secret caucus system, professionalized its staff, strengthened its committees and banned lobbyists from the floor. "I hope that I have made a difference in Trenton and I hope to make a difference in Washington," he said.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Three Are Born. The births of 14 girls and 9 boys were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valenti, Glaston Drive, RR 4, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Tedeschi, 32 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider, 17 Prince Street, Bordentown, all March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodford, Suydam Road, RD 3, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 387 Gallup Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuderna III, Apartment 59, Brookwood Drive, Mercerville, all March 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahm, 113 Birch Drive, Bristol, Pa., March 19.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 162 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havranek, 18 University Drive, Mercerville, both March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schragger, 43 Lochatong Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daniels, 154 South Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cassidy, 20 Hankins Road, East Windsor, all March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roberts Jr., 100 Stockton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, 33 Madlyn Court, Helmetta, both March 22.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nils Baas, 41 Einstein Drive, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Layne, 5 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Dimpel, 1 Bradford Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Douglas, 67 Brooktree Road, East Windsor, both March 19;

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beym, 50-2 Gardenvue Terrace, Hightstown, March 20.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Di Meo, 74 Lakeview Drive, Allentown, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cohn, 65 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Herrling, 4 Cuyler Road, Kendall Park, both March 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, 87 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, March 23.

FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Special Class. Pre-kindergarten for four-year-olds with special needs will be part of the Princeton Regional Schools' program next year. Parents who believe their child eligible should call the Office of Student Services, 924-5600, extensions 275 or 276 before the end of the day Friday, April 5. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appointments will be scheduled for a parent interview and observation of the child in the period April 17-19. Pediatricians in the Princeton area, private nursery schools and similar agencies are also invited to submit recommendations.

Preference in admission to the four-year-old kindergarten will be given to children with physical, emotional and learning problems, or who may have language problems. A limited number of children who do not have these special needs, may be accepted on a random basis. Children must live in the Borough or Township of Princeton and turn four on or before November 30 of this year.

After interviewing parents, observing the child's interaction with the Student

Services staff and talking with nursery school teachers, doctors and other professionals in the field, the Student Services staff will decide which children to accept for the limited enrollment class. The pre-kindergarten groups will meet next fall in Littlebrook and Riverside schools.

THREE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Three Princeton residents were fined \$20 each by Judge Philip Carchman Monday in Borough Court.

Addie M. Colvin, 122 Birch Avenue, pleaded guilty to obstructing passage; Francis Bryant, 91 Snowden Lane, to speeding; and Robert Martin, Burner Hill Road, to a red light violation.

In Township court last week, Judge Carchman fined David E. Foley, 622 Princeton-Kingston Road, \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident. He was found not guilty on a second charge of careless driving.

Marjorie S. Wadleton, 122 Crestview Drive, and Karen K. Bannister, Route 518, Hopewell, each paid \$20 for careless driving.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES"

Nida Thomas to Speak. Nida Thomas, director of the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity for the New Jersey Department of Education, will speak this Sunday at 4 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Black Caucus of Princeton is sponsoring her appearance, and the talk is open to the public.

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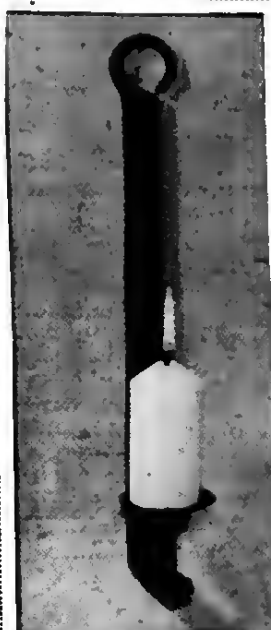
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Obituaries

Kenneth Chorley, 80, of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, died March 21 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Mr. Chorley was associated with the late John D. Rockefeller in the restoration of Williamsburg, the 18th-century capital of Virginia, and for many years served as president of Colonial Williamsburg.

A native of Bournemouth England, Mr. Chorley came to this country in 1900 at the age of 7. He was an alumnus of the Manlius, New York, School.

It was in 1926 that he first became active in plans to restore Williamsburg to its original heritage—the year that Mr. Rockefeller and his associates first conceived of the plan. Mr. Chorley was made vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg three years later, succeeded Col. Arthur Woods as president in 1935 and retired from the position in 1958.

He became trustee emeritus a decade ago. Throughout his career, he was a leader of numerous preservation, conservation, education, historical, museum and religious organizations.

A trustee and former president of Jackson Hole Preserve, a non-profit conservation corporation in Wyoming, Mr. Chorley was also a trustee and former vice-president of American Conservation Association, a director and former president of Grand Teton Lodge Co. and a director and former vice-chairman of the Caneel Bay Plantation. He had also been vice-president of the Museum of the City of New York.

In 1959, he was appointed a commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. The honor was bestowed in recognition of his advancement of British-American friendship.

In the Princeton area, Mr. Chorley was a trustee and former chairman of the board at Westminster Choir College; a director and former president of the board and the Princeton Inn; a trustee of the Bedens Brook Club and a member of the Nassau Club and the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union.

His wife, the former Jean Travers; two sons, Kenneth, Jr. and Edward C., and five

grandchildren survive. Before their marriage, Mrs. Chorley sang on stage with Rudy Vallee.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, which Mr. Chorley helped rebuild after it was largely destroyed by a \$200,000 fire in 1963.

Mrs. Beatrice J. Scharf of 36 Park Place died March 20 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, she was a graduate of Miss Fine's School. Mrs. Scharf was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul B. Scharf; a son, Paul, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. William Madden of Princeton; and a brother, Laurence Johnson of Westfield.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph Rand officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia Hinds, of 227 John Street, died March 19 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She was in her 100th year.

A resident of Princeton for most of her life, Mrs. Hinds was born in Harlingen. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah Church, serving in its Missionary Society and on its Stewardess Board.

Widow of Arthur Hinds, she is survived by four sons, Albert and Paul of Princeton; Junius of Philadelphia; Bedford of Wellfort, S.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Doleman and Mrs. Violet Jones of Philadelphia, Mrs. Myrtle Allman of Brooklyn and Miss Dorothy Hinds of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Isidore Rogers of Trenton and Mrs. Bertha Herbert of Cranford; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah Church, the Rev. Leon Gibson officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Snook Vannoy, 92, of 408 Burd Street, Pennington, died March 24 at her home. Mrs. Vannoy was the oldest member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

A native of Hopewell, she had resided in Pennington for the past 85 years and joined the Methodist Church in 1895.

She belonged to the Hopewell Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the LX Club of Pennington and the Lanning Avenue Club of Pennington. She was the widow of Jesse Vannoy.

Surviving are one son, George H. of Pennington; three daughters, Mrs. Paul J. Burr of Morrisville, Mrs.

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VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon
 98% Caffeine Free Coffee
SAVARIN FREEZE DRIED 4 oz. **69¢**
 Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
 Limit one per adult family
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VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon
 Fresh Jersey
MEDIUM EGGS dozen **59¢**
 Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
 Limit one per adult family
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VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon
 Swift Premium
SLICED BACON lb pkg **89¢**
 Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
 Limit one per adult family
 Coupon good Mar. 25 thru Mar. 30 only. Mfr. Cpn

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 31 only. Not redeemable for cash. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

13 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, March 28, 1974

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	2 1/4	3	2	2 1/4
United Jersey Banks	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	19 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	1	2 1/2	1	2 1/2
Circle F Industries	2 1/8	—	2 1/2	3 1/4
Colonial National Bank	6	6 1/4	6	6 1/4
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	16 1/4	17	15 1/4	15 3/4
Horizon Bancorp	12 3/8	12 3/4	12 3/8	12 3/4
Mathematica	6	7	5 3/4	6 3/4
N.J. National Corporation	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/4	29 1/4
Optel Corp	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4
Penn Corp	4 1/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	5 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	6	8	6	8
Princeton Electronic Products	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Systemedics	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Tizon Chemical	4	—	5	6 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.62		11.90	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

GRAND OPENING APRIL 6

For 1st Jersey Savings & Loan. First Jersey Savings & Loan Association has announced that the grand opening of its new Princeton office will be held on Saturday, April 6, from 9 to 4 in the Princeton Shopping Center.

To mark the event, First Jersey will give away free savings accounts containing \$500, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1 to the first 1,000 adults who attend the opening. A large selection of gifts for new accounts will be offered along with the continuing high interest rates First Jersey pays on Pinnacle Savings Accounts and Celestial Certificates. The Association reports that it is one of the few remaining

financial institutions that continues to offer the nation's highest savings rate 7.50 percent a year with an effective annual yield of 7.90 percent on 4 to 7 year Celestial Savings Certificates opened with a minimum of \$5,000.

Visitors will also be invited to participate in a drawing for a color television set and a number of other prizes, including a mini-grandfather clock. Those who attend will also be able to enjoy the music of the Caballeros Marching Band, which has entertained throughout the United States and Canada for the past 27 years.

The Caballeros, the "Champions of Champions," have won more state, national and world titles than any other drum and bugle corps in history. They will hold performances at 10:30 and 11:15.

The interior of the new office is furnished with antiques, chandeliers and oriental

carpeting. In the words of Robert A. Hetherington, Jr., President, "Opening our Princeton office is exciting for us, and we're making it as exciting and rewarding as possible for everyone. We think you'll like our new office with its beautiful antiques and warm, friendly charm."

First Jersey Savings & Loan Association has assets exceeding \$165 million, with headquarters at 392 Main Street, Wyckoff, and operates 18 branch offices throughout Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Sussex, Warren and Mercer counties. It was founded in 1905.

APPOINTMENTS LISTED

At RCA Laboratories. Three Princeton men have been appointed to new positions at the RCA Laboratories and David Sarnoff Research Center on Route 1. They are Gerald B. Herzog, 40 Linwood Circle, named to the position of Staff Vice President, RCA Technology Centers; Joseph

H. Scott Jr., 396 Riverside Drive, to Director of Integrated Circuit Technology; and Henry Ball, R.D. 1, Forest Avenue, named to the RCA Corporate Engineering Staff.

Mr. Herzog will be responsible for the Solid State Technology Center, with facilities at the RCA Solid State Division in Somerville, and RCA Laboratories in Princeton and the Microwave Technology Center, also in Princeton.

Joining RCA in 1951, Mr. Herzog initially worked on the development of solid state circuits for television. In 1952, he helped design and construct the first transistorized TV receiver. Mr. Herzog has twice been given the David Sarnoff Award, RCA's top technical honor.

Mr. Scott has been with RCA since 1959. He started with RCA Electronic Components and Devices in Somerville, doing research and development work on semiconductor devices. He transferred to RCA Laboratories in 1967. In 1970, he was named Head of the Integrated Circuit Technology and Applications Research Group, the position he held until his promotion.

He received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award in 1967. Two years later, he became the first person in the history of RCA Laboratories to receive two Outstanding Achievement Awards in one year for work on separate research teams.

Patent-Holder. Mr. Ball joined the National Broadcasting Company in 1951 as a Broadcast Engineer and subsequently became a Design Engineer with the RCA

Continued on page 16

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Plain Bond

Above bus terminal

U. S. C.

924-5586



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Brother, IBM, Remington.

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Gerald B. Herzog



Joseph H. Scott Jr.



Henry Ball

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HOURS: MON., TUES., THURS. 9 'til 9 WED., FRI. 9 to 6 SAT. 9 to 5

MAILBOX

Continue Crosstown '62.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Joint Commission on Aging of Princeton initiated a pilot transportation project known as "CROSSTOWN '62" because of its feeling that many elderly people in Princeton had transportation needs that were not being met. We are pleased with the success of this pilot project and feel that it has amply demonstrated the need for transportation among some of this group.

When CROSSTOWN '62 was initiated, there was hardly any public transportation to speak of in Princeton. Now, very shortly, it seems, there is to be instituted a Princeton-sponsored public transportation system, some expansion of the Mercer bus service, and a private Dial-a-Ride service. We welcome these services and feel that if they are able to operate successfully they should be able to meet the transportation needs of most people in our community, including many of the elderly.

However, the Commission on Aging wants to assure the elderly in Princeton of our continuing concern that they have access to transportation that meets their needs. We have therefore requested the Borough and Township to extend the operation of CROSSTOWN '62 beyond its May 1 expiration date so that there can be an adequate evaluation of whether and how these alternative means of transportation will meet the needs of the elderly.

MS. DOTTY EIGER
Chairman,
Joint Commission on Aging
245 Moore Street

Orchestra Support Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Where were Princeton's music-lovers Sunday afternoon? For the second time this season, the magnificent New Jersey Symphony Orchestra played to a half-empty auditorium in Princeton. The Orchestra gave a second outstanding concert, this time playing works by Mozart, Bartok and Moussorgsky.

The N.J. Symphony ranks among the finest in the country and the world. It is a young, highly-gifted group of artists, ably led by the eminent conductor, Henry Lewis. This orchestra deserves not only the financial

support of our community, but also the moral support of a full house each time it comes to Princeton.

The current concert season has just ended, cut short by 13 weeks, due to financial problems. However, there will be a three-concert series on Sunday afternoons in Princeton during the 1974-75 season, starting October 27. I hope Princeton will welcome

and support these fine literary talent; and my musicians more generously typing, judging by a juxtaposition in the printing of my "Down to Earth Notes" column last week, also leaves much to be desired! I do, however, make a great effort to write lucidly and considering the importance of the subject under discussion to all of us, especially Jersey shore homeowners, I do want to

E. H. HILDICK-SMITH
(Mrs. Gavin Hildick-Smith)
55 Westcott Road

Earth Notes Clarified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I do not pretend to any great

Continued on next page



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Shirts in Stock. \$5.

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So we make up for it by offering savings interest rates, compounded daily, that no other commercial bank can top. (And also the best checking account in town.) Come in and take advantage of what you can get from New Jersey National Bank of Princeton! Look for the red circle at 194 Nassau Street.

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Minimum \$500. 2 1/2 to 4 year maturity.
Income Yield 6.532%. Growth Yield 6.812%

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Minimum \$1,000. 4 to 10 year maturity.
Income Yield 7.35%. Growth Yield 7.63%

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ELLE 2

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for
Walking



SATURN

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 15

make my meaning "perfectly clear."

Referring to S 200, the "Oil Transfer Facilities Corporation Act," and urging readers to bombard State Senator Joseph McGahn with mail opposing it, I wrote, "Defeating this incredible bill doesn't mean that nothing will be done about New Jersey and oil. (If you want to move in that direction, write your own State Senator supporting S 689, a bill prohibiting the construction of oil ports off the coast of New Jersey.) Its demise does mean that the state will not be catapulted into unrestricted on and offshore development connected with oil facilities, resulting in irrevocable coastal land devastation..."

Senators for this area include 14th District (Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington), Senator Anne Martindell, 8th District (West Windsor, Lawrenceville), Senator Barry Parker.

Thank you for letting me get the record at least as straight as it was written

PATLIGHT

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 14

Film Recording Group in Hollywood, Calif. In 1963, he was appointed Engineering Manager of the Professional Television Department, RCA Broadcast Division, Burbank, Calif.

A native of Dresden, Germany, Mr. Ball received his engineering degree from the Dresden Technische Hochschule. He also pursued studies at the University of Aix-Marseille, France; LaSalle University, University of Illinois, and UCLA. He holds 14 U.S. patents.

SEMINAR TUESDAY

Shoplifting. Borough police in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a one-hour seminar Tuesday on shoplifting for merchants in Borough Hall. It will start at 9 a.m.

Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Det. Douglas Watson will discuss shoplifting laws, as well as techniques used by professionals. A short film detailing methods used by shoplifters will be shown after the discussion.

Any merchant in town is invited to attend, said Chief Michael Carevale, who reported that the same two officers had conducted a two-day seminar on shoplifting earlier for the 100 employees of the Princeton University Store. Tuesday's affair has been co-ordinated by Mrs. Barbara McDaniels of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It's important for merchants to know what they can and cannot do with shoplifters, the law is tailored for their needs," commented Chief Carevale. As an example, he pointed out that merchants are not liable for civil action in making an arrest, and contrary to a widely-held belief, a suspected shoplifter does not have to leave a store before an arrest can be made.

SAVINGS PLAN OFFERED

By Nassau S&L, Walter Foster, President of Nassau Savings, has announced that savers can increase the return on their funds by having dividends added to certificates. With this new approach to savings, a \$5,000 7 1/2 percent certificate returns an average yield of 7.44 percent if kept at Nassau for a full four years.

Certificates are compounded quarterly and interest is credited to the certificate, thus resulting in interest being paid on interest. Mr. Foster also stated that shorter term certificates at high rates are available.

Regulations permit certificate withdrawals before maturity, provided rate of interest is reduced to regular savings passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited. Nassau Savings and Loan pays 5 1/4 percent per year on passbook savings, day-in, day-out, compounded and paid quarterly.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395 0350.

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. Trane central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Prn. 452-2212.

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio disp. service. Res./indl. instrl. comrc'l. Broad Street. Hightstown 448-0294.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Antiques. Formerly of No. Brunswick now at Rte 1 Circle, Princeton. Open 7 days wk. 452-1234.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques. Households. Estates. Silver. Jewelry. China. Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Appliance Repair & Installation:

E.M.C. HOME SERVICE CO. Appl. & air cond. rprs. 201-359-4565 (local call).

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Expert repairs on small & large appliances. E. Windsor 448-3303.

LE BLANC'S SERVICENTER Repairs. parts. small appliances. vacuum clnrs. bags. fans. power tools. shavers. etc. 1959 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7333.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Famous brand Appliances, TV's, Stereo Components. Open 7 days (Sun. 11-5) 2700 So. Broad, Tren. 886-2400.

JONES APPLIANCES GE Appliances—large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466-0802.

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCES Georges Rd. Deans (local call) 201-297-2110.

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I., S.R.E.A. Real Estate appraising & consulting. 143 East State Street, Trenton (local call) 883-9132.

Art Needlework:

GUILD III NEEDLECRAFTS Fine yarns, crewel, needlepoint, canvas (free instructions). Rte. 206, Belle Mead (local) 201-359-6685.

THE NEEDLE-POINT Supplies for all needlework, spec. in all kinds of embroidery & weavers novelty yarns. 14 N. Main, Penngtn 737-3376 (local call).

Auto Air Conditioning:

A-Z AUTO AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun St., Trenton 394-3722.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

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Auto Dealers:

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AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W.H. MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp. (20 mins. from Princeton) 883-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen—BMW. Peugeot. Rte. 1, Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer. 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883-2222.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service—Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1655 North Olden Ave. Tren. Sales. 883-3500. Service. 883-4220 (local call).

CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 years of quality service. Route 206, Princeton 924-3350.

FRITZ'S BMW & OATSUN auth. dir. Sales. Service. Parts. Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1221 E. 5th State, Trenton 392-7079.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800.

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740.

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Column at Left

MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales & Service. Murphy & Davison, Inc. U.S. 9 at Circle. Freehold 125 mins. from Princeton. 201-462-5300.

Auto Parts Dealers:

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Auto Radiators:

A-Z AUTO RADIATOR 1288 Calhoun St., Trenton 394-3722.

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

KEATS FORD—Rent a new car or truck, any make or model. 1751 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton (local call) 883-3400.

Auto Repairs & Service:

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PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295.

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

A-M-C-O TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset Hwy. 27, New Brnswk 201-828-1141.

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Bakeries:

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Beauty Salons:

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TOT M.R. CONSTRUCTION Professional. Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448-9045.

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ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike. Trenton (local call) 883-2056.

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ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2056.

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Continued from Column at Left

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TOTAL LANDSCAPING SERVICE, Inc. All types of fencing. (Local) 201-297-5711 & 201-463-1616.

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood, fresh eggs, poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics. Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Florists:

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ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE Cut flowers, potted plants, seasonal selections, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jct. (local) 799-1241.

PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers for all occasions. Gifts. Princeton Shopping Ctr. Princeton 921-7121.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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Furniture Dealers:

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VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA Accessories. A/D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2824.

Furriers:

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Garbage & Trash Removal:

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Hardware Stores:

CRANBURY PAINT & HARDWARE SCOTT'S lawn products, tool rentals, paint, hwdre. 33 N. Main, Cranbury 395-0632.

HAROWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwdrs; window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

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ZENITH Auth. Service, Ern's Hearing Aid Ctr. New location. 652 Whitehead Rd. (off Rte. 1) Lawr Twp. Special price on batteries. serv. & reprs. on all makes. 394-1600.

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HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands. sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components. cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Ave., Tren. (local) 883-3004.

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Insurance Agencies:

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THE GULICK AGENCY Professional insurance service. 350 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-1511.

Interior Designers:

GRACE M. FROST INTERIORS Member, National Society of Interior Designers. Res. & Comml. By appt. 4365 Province Line Rd., Prn. 924-7517.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924-1670.

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ABC LIGHTING ROD CO. Complete protection for home-church-school farm-industry. 902 Genesee, Trenton 695-5518 or 695-0237
RHEA LIGHTING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service Home—Church—Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

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THE LINEN CLOSET Discount Prices! Sheets — blankets — towels — spreads — tablecloths — bath rugs — curtains — pillows etc. Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, Pnn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6212 (local)

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Dealers:
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Dfc. Machine, Calculator

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Opticians:

GINSBERG HARRY S. We III Ophthalmologist Prescriptions. Princeton. 182 Nassau St. 924-5747
831 Pkwy. Av. (local call) 883-0090

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical. 1108 No. Olden Av. Tren. 695-7456
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GANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting; free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Tren. 393-4718

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
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Pharmacies:

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NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled, open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton. 921-7400
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY 30 Nassau Street. 924-4000
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Pnn. 921-8500

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ROOF, WM. CARLTON Children's portraits, in Natural Color, Weddings, Graduation, Passport, Publicity. 108 W. State, Tren. 393-6793

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Pizza:

COLONIAL RESTAURANT: PIZZA 35 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-9035

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE Serving Princeton Area: 24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning. 924-3380
POWER ROOTER CLEANING SERVICE Thoroughly cleaned & restored to full flow. Sinks, tubs, toilets, drains, sewers. 24-hr. emergency service. Lawrenceville (local call) 886-1950

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Continued in Next Column

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Agencies:
FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential. 173 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2272
HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor Residential—Commercial—Land. 421 Rte. 206, Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391
S.J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury, Res. & Com'l. & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Pnn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call) 882-5000
REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave., New Brun. 201-545-5341 (eves. 201-297-2671)

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at The Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke.—15 min. from Pnn.) 448-2400
COLONIAL RESTAURANT: PIZZA 35 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-9035
COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet Dinner-Cocktails: Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman (10 mins. No. of Pnn.-local call) 201-359-6300
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NASSAU INN — Luncheon — Dinner — Breakfast — open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton. 921-7500
PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days. Home baked desserts; discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Princeton Theatre, Pnn. 452-2271
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Roofing

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Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pnn. 452-9876
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Pnn. 924-3295

Sewing Machine

Dealers:
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Shoe Repair

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& Equip. Dealers:
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Swimming Pool

Contractors:
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Tile Dealers:

DORMER, EOGAR Ceramic & Resilient Floor & Wall Tile. Pnn. 924-0365

Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER-ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407
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Continued in Next Column

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338
and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service.)
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Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich, Dunlop, Pirelli, Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177
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Toy Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-0678

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)
COLEMAN TRAILER SALES, Inc. Winnepago Motor Homes, Travel Trailers & Campers. Hwy. 31 & 202 (2 mi. So. of traffic light) Flemington 201-782-3451
KAMPCO, Division of KAOCC, Inc. Complete Supply Store. Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitchers. Rte. 120, Robbinsville 443-1133

Travel Agencies:

OE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 189 Nassau Street. Princeton. 924-62
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550
PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel. 20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-8135
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9:10-6. Tues. Thurs. 9:10-9 and Sat. 10:10-3. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9:10-5:30. Sat. 10-2. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-3350

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JIM'S TREE SERVICE—Serving Pnn. area. Dangerous trees trimmed, topped or removed. Fully insured; free est. Jim Hendrickson, Prop. 758-8775
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Vacuum Cleaner

Dealers:
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Dealers:
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HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, sweaters, sportswear. Windsor Edinburg Rd. Hghstn. 448-0793
IMAGINE — Your favorite brands. *costing less! Mon-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5. Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd. East Windsor. 443-3600

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 28

9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.
1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for transportation and reservations call 924-2404.
7:30 p.m.: McCarter Drama Series; Shaw, "You Never Can Tell;" McCarter Theatre; also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Meeting for information concerning Mercer Christian Academy; Central Baptist Church, 2015 Pennington Road, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players; "The Loves of Cass McGuire;" Little Theatre, Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206; call 921-3058 for reservations; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March 29

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street.

Saturday, March 30

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale; Cedar Drive School, Colts Neck; Historical Society of Colts Neck.
11 a.m.: Movies for Kids; "Oliver!" McCarter Theatre.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

Sunday, March 31

11:15 a.m.: Handel's "Messiah," second part; Adult Choir, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Palmer Square Sanctuary.
4 p.m.: Black Caucus lecture; Nida Thomas, director of N.J. Office of Equal Educational Opportunities; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, MacLean and Witherspoon.
8:30 p.m.: English Country Dancing, with leader; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Monday, April 1

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; also Wednesday and Friday and from 9-1 Tuesday and Thursday.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture; "The Worst Poet in the World?" A Tribute to William McGonagall;" Princeton Inn College.

5:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital

Series; Joan Lippincott, organist; Casavant Recital Hall, Westminster Choir College; also Tuesday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.

8 p.m.: Eckankar discussion, growth through meditation; Woodrow Wilson School, Room 12.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Start of Tennis Delayed Because of the unseasonably cold weather, the Princeton Community Tennis Courts, scheduled to open Monday, will not open until April 6.

The Recreation Department also announces that sign-up sheets for the courts will be posted one and one-half days in advance at 4:30 p.m. For additional information call the office at 921-9480.

Tuesday, April 2

11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursdays.
6:30 p.m.: Annual Junior Sportsmen's Show marking National Wildlife Week; Rutgers University Field House; through Saturday.
8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Sierra Club lecture; "The Ospreys at Westport, Mass.;" Peyton Hall.

Wednesday, April 3

3 p.m.: Lacrosse; Hofstra vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
8 p.m.: Student Drama; "The Verna Blum Disguise is Stamped in Green," written by Princeton senior Karen Simon; Princeton Inn College; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; Tower Room, 1879 Hall, Washington Road at Prospect.

Thursday, April 4

1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 by Tuesday for reservations and transportation.
3 p.m.: Tennis; North Carolina vs. Princeton; University Courts.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Health Board; Township Hall.

Friday, April 5

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street, 924-4883.
8:30 p.m.: Two one-act plays; "Toe Jam" and "Strictly Matrimony;" Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center; also Saturday.

Saturday, April 6

1:30 p.m.: Rugby; Lehigh vs. Princeton; Poe Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis; Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.
2 p.m.: Baseball; Colgate vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2:50 p.m.: Lightweight Crew; Rutgers, Penn vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie (varsity race at 3:30).
3:50 p.m.: Crew; Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie (varsity race at 4:30).

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BIG MAN SHOP
Princeton North
Shopping Center
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NOW IS THE TIME to SPRUCE UP your home FOR SPRING!

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883-7334



**AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery**

Route 206
Belle Mead
201-359-8388

PHARMACY TOPICS



by Joe Vitella

New vaccine being tested is expected to reduce rabies deaths. It's so strong that only one injection is needed, instead of the current 14 to 21.

Doctors have found a blood test that shows vulnerability to lung cancer. It measures the enzyme arylhydrocarbonhydroxylase, said to be higher in those with lung cancer.

Carob, which tastes much like chocolate and is naturally sweet, is now being mixed with milk for a flavored drink. Children allergic to chocolate usually have no reaction to carob.

Now that the clotting factor of blood has been isolated and made available, many hemophiliacs can be treated at home and can lead more normal lives.

The usual symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, hunger, weakness and loss of weight. A doctor will check for excess amounts of sugar in the urine or blood.

Diabetics who use insulin will find their correct dosage, kept refrigerated, at

THE LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY
2645 Main Street
Lawrenceville 896-0291
as well as syringes. We have the oral drugs, too

News Of The CHURCHES

EX-GANGLORD TO SPEAK
At University Chapel. Black evangelist Tom Skinner, a "converted" Harlem Lords leader, will speak at the regular 11 a.m. worship service in Princeton University Chapel this Sunday.

Author of "Black and Free," an autobiographical record of a black youth's search for identity in the jungles of Harlem, and "Words of Revolution," the Rev. Mr. Skinner has been heard widely on radio and TV and is currently speaking frequently on the nation's campuses. He has appeared before at Princeton.

He heads Tom Skinner Crusades Inc. of Brooklyn. Founded in 1964, it is praised as bringing "new life and vitalization into the concept of black oriented evangelism through crusades, radio, personal evangelism and literature." Says a colleague of the 29-year-old minister-president: "The message he calls for is the message of Billy Graham and many other white evangelists; but the black man isn't listening to the white man."

As a 12-year-old, Skinner won control of the notorious Harlem Lords gang and led it for two years. "As a gangleader on the streets of Harlem, with 22 notches on the handle of my knife (which meant that my blade had gone into the bodies of 22 different people), I heard about the risen Christ one night. I responded to that Christ. I gave him my life. And ever since that moment he has saturated my humanity with his life," the Rev. Skinner told 5000 delegates at a 1969 U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis.

He was ordained to the ministry as a 17-year-old boy by the United Missionary Baptist Association of Greater New York.

MID-EAST TALKS SET

By Interfaith Council. The continuing study series on "Criteria for Peace in the Middle East," sponsored by the Princeton Interfaith Council, will continue this Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11 at the Palmer Square Building of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

David Sesson, former United Nations Relief Officer in Jordan and Lebanon, will present the Arab perspectives on the subject of refugees in the Middle East. The Jewish viewpoint was expressed last Sunday by Rafi Danziger. Harvey O. Hook, of the United Methodist Church, will moderate.

After the Passover and Easter seasons are over, the series will resume on April 21 and 28, from 9:30 to 11 each Sunday at the Jewish Center. "Middle East Lifestyles" will be the theme.

HYMNOLOGIST GUEST

At Pennington Methodist. A distinguished preacher, musician and hymnologist, the Rev. Alfred B. Haas will preach Sunday at the Pennington Methodist Church.

Prof. Haas, one of a series of

guests invited by the church to help celebrate its 200th anniversary, will present a program on Charles Wesley, "A Thousand Tongues to Sing" at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

For 26 years, Mr. Haas was Professor of Practical Theology at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison and prior to his retirement, served as chaplain and teacher of Bible at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. A native of Shamokin, he is a graduate of Bucknell and Drew universities.

ANNUAL AUCTION SET

By Unitarians. The Unitarians are again preparing for their church's annual auction to be held this year on April 27.

There will be plant tables, pictures, recycled children's clothing, teriyaki cooking, books, records, jewelry, gourmet foods, shadow pictures and a silent auction of services.

Nancy and Richard Stone are in charge of the event; Libby Hopkins and Elizabeth Boyd will direct the silent auction, where dinners, swimming, language lessons and baby sitting can be purchased if the bid is right. Kiyomi and Harvey Iwata will cook the teriyaki food.

COUNCIL ELECTED

To Serve Lutheran Church. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church has elected its church council for the coming year.

Norman Nuding was reelected president; Joseph Gonzalez will be vice-president; Helen Wilbur, secretary; George Aldridge, treasurer; and Jay Sexton, financial secretary. The Church Councilmen, who were installed Sunday, will have the following committees: Christian Education—Phyllis Anderson; Social Ministry—Helen Wilbur; Worship—Mr. Gonzalez; Stewardship—David Boshea; Finance Co-chairmen—Mr. Aldridge and Mr. Sexton; Evangelism—Bernt Midland; Property—Ernest Wasco.

The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor of Prince of Peace, which meets in the Maurice Hawk School each Sunday with worship at 10 and Sunday School at 11. All are invited, and any questions concerning the church may be addressed to Pastor Schott at 799-1753.

CHURCH BOOK ISSUED

In Lawrenceville. "The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville," a history of this early colonial church, is now available in a new edition, which has just been published as a special observance of the 275th anniversary of the Church. Originally printed in 1948 during the congregation's 250th year, and out of print for some years since the book provides historical information about the surrounding countryside, the village and the Lawrenceville School, as well.

The new edition includes an additional section which describes the growth of the Church during the last 25 years. The material has been researched by members of the congregation under the supervision of Don Tyler, Lawrenceville historian. The text was written by Margaret Adams, wife of Dr. Arthur Adams, Dean of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and

mother of Janet Fearon, wife of the present pastor of the Church, H. Dana Fearon III. The book will be officially offered for sale to members on Sunday. This date is one day short of 276 years since the first deed authorizing the Church, dated March 18, 1698. The book will be available at the Church office for purchase by area residents.

BULLETIN NOTES

Eartha and Kermit Nash, lay people from the Unitarian Church of New Haven, Conn., will speak at the 10 o'clock service this Sunday at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Their topic will be "Dialogue in Humanism."

A "starvation banquet" to benefit the Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center in South Vietnam will be held this Sunday at 6:30 at the Princeton Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road. The film, "A Question of Torture," will follow. The donation is \$2.50.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, which worships at the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction, has changed its hours of worship. Sunday services now begin at 10, followed at 11 by Sunday school and adult school. For information call the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 12

David Barbour Jr. of Washington Crossing, and Miss Frances Vannoy of Doylestown, five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in Pennington. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Josephine Panicaro, 85, of 190 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died March 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., she had lived in Rocky Hill since 1907. She was the widow of Gennaro Panicaro.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Filomena McVaugh of Rocky Hill; seven sons, Nicola, John, Carmine and Sam of Rocky Hill, Anthony of Princeton, Frank of Trenton, and Joseph of Reno, Nevada; one brother, Antonio Caruso of Princeton; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Irene M. Roberts, formerly of 37 Palmer Square, died March 24 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Roberts had moved last October to Stamford, Conn., after living in Princeton about 10 years. She had spent the winter months in Florida.

Surviving are a son, John J. Roberts of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Grace Peterson of Detroit, Mich.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a time to be announced.

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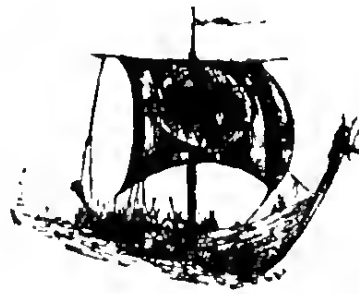
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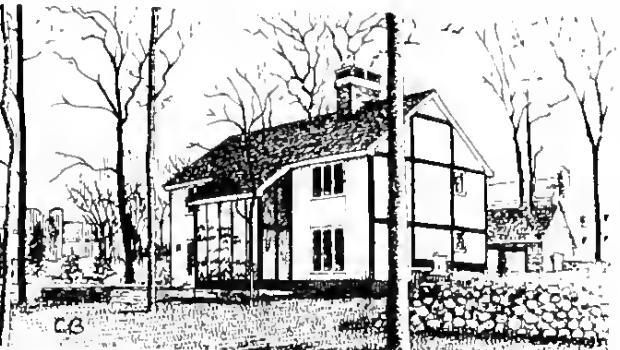
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This contemporary 3 bedroom ranch home has been designed by an award-winning architect and features many new contemporary space concepts. Each home will be situated on a lot of your choice in the lovely community of Greenfield Park, 3 blocks from the heart of Allentown, N.J. **It is commutable to everywhere** since it is located 1 mile from the new I-195 and the new 7-A Interchange of the N.J. Tpke. and near major roads such as Rts. 130, 33 and 206.

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Anxious To Sell PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE

Lovely treed corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate study, lots of bookshelves. 2 car garage. No agents, please.

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RIVER ROAD, BELLE MEAD. Partially furnished five bedroom, three bath house with modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den and study. March 1, 1974 till Sept. 1, 1974. **PERFECT FOR FAMILY BUILDING** \$525 per mo. **ANOTHER HOUSE**

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2½ baths. Modern eat-in kitchen. Swimming pool, paddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately. \$650 per mo.

AVAILABLE APRIL-THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Centrally air conditioned, 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. \$425 per mo.

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Looking for a Home?



RETURN TO THE CHARACTER AND SPACE OF YESTERYEAR. - This large rambling colonial farmhouse in Princeton Township will give your family a sense of roots and a tie to the past. Perhaps more important than its five working fireplaces, random wide board floors and hand hewn beamed ceilings is the feeling of freedom imparted by its many large rooms. Where else could you find seven rooms downstairs, two staircases, and six large bathrooms, and four baths upstairs? The basic work has been done. The slate roof and plumbing and heating is sound. Now is the time to paint and decorate to suit your own taste and way of life. With two acres and a small barn you can have the option of a riding ring and gardens. There is splendid walking in the nearby Herrontown Woods and Autumn Hill Reservation. **\$139,500.**



DELIGHTFUL REC ROOM highlights this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, Den, and Central Air. A new eat-in kitchen and a lovely landscaped $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot makes this home a great buy at **\$64,500.**



LUXURIOUS retirement home overlooking the Delaware. Our newest listing: a 2 bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath, air-conditioned home. We guarantee that you will be amazed and delighted by the enormous size of the rooms, and by the up-to-date luxury and convenience of its appointments. **\$59,500**



SIZE PLUS CONVENIENCE, we would love to show you this immaculate, modern, 4 bedroom-2 bath home, with beautiful wooded back yard, yours for **\$43,900.**

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: $8\frac{1}{2}$ rolling acres, 5 lots. **\$85,000**

COUNTRY LIVING in an excellent neighborhood—on a lovely $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot is this 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Large family room, enclosed porch, and 1 car garage **\$10,000**

NEW HIGHTSTOWN LISTING—Two bedroom bungalow in good shape, just perfect for newlyweds or a retired couple. **\$21,000**

AN EXTRA BONUS. - Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living room, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$75,000.**

BY THE LAKE—Our newest listing is a huge colonial with a wide entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus a den or fifth bedroom on the ground floor. With 4 bedrooms upstairs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, a basement, 2 car garage and two zone heating and air conditioning, plus a central vacuum system. You'd better snap it up at **\$82,000.**

RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area **\$650 per mo.**

MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath Colonial in Princeton Jct. for rent. **\$495 per month**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—Half a duplex in prime location. Fine condition. Has two apartments. **\$59,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—A BIG ONE—Two and one-half story duplex in the heart of town. Each side boasts 5 bedrooms. Great for living in or investing in. **\$89,500**

"TWO YEGER DEVELOPMENTS"

PRINCETON HUNT—In West Windsor Spacious Lakeview Homes 4 Bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ Baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$62,900**

PINE ESTATES II—In Roosevelt. $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ or $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, attached garage **\$12,900**

80% Mortgage to qualified buyers.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only **\$37,500**

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. **\$145,000**

ON A WOODED LAKE FRONT $22\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot in West Windsor is this colonial type ranch with attached apartment. Near schools, shopping, and transportation **\$75,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—Priced right for the smart investor. Two apartments within walking distance of center of town **\$58,500**

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round **\$43,900**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY at a residential price. This two family home is in Princeton Borough's downtown central business district and has just been zoned commercial. This has solid investment value and tremendous potential at the listed price of **\$70,000.**

BUILDING LOT—In a hard to find Princeton Boro location at a reasonable price. Has all utilities and priced at **\$18,500.**

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: We are offering a 2800 sq foot building on a one acre lot, located on U.S. No. 1, less than 1,000 ft. from the new Macy's Mall. **Reduced to \$125,000**

15,000 SQUARE FEET of clean new office space available for rent. Near Princeton Junction. Can be divided. Length of lease negotiable



BICYCLE TO TOWN from this handsome home conveniently located in Princeton Twp. 5 large bedrooms plus study, $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths, sunny modern eat-in kitchen. The living room and separate dining room are comfortable for the family and superb for entertaining. For summer entertaining add the lovely tall trees, mature landscaping and large swimming pool. Many extras in this home that is a pleasure to live in **\$103,000**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Minutes from the train station and across from a park is this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with pegged floors and fireplace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. The kitchen has everything. Central air, full basement, 2 car garage, treed / acre lot. **\$79,500**



NEAR EDINBURG—Majestic oaks, evergreens and dogwoods surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. Large fireplace in living room, a patio with charcoal pit and an area for a vegetable garden. All on $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Asking **\$47,500.**



PRINCETON BOROUGH—A lovely Cape Cod on a quiet residential street in Princeton Township. Very reasonably priced. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Basement and 1 car garage. In excellent condition and just put on the market. A great buy at **\$48,900**

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details **\$185,000**

CHOICE Nassau St location+2 stores or offices plus 3 apartments. Call for details



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1974 • 22

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A MOST TEMPTING BUY—Being built. 3 bedroom ranch, still time to pick colors and tiles. **\$51,000**

SMOOTH, SMART, AND SOPHISTICATED — Supreme living at its best in this gleaming, 2 story, 4 bedroom Colonial near country club **\$75,000**

New homes under construction, low \$50's to low \$70's.

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ENTHUSIASTIC AND PROUD are the owners of this 4-5 bedroom ranch. Their pride is shown through the present condition of this home. There is 2 full baths, all utilities, all curtains, rugs, and appliances remain. **50,000**

FROM THE LIVING ROOM window there is a delightful view of landscape that provides shelter for wildlife and birds. This four bedroom, 2 bath home has fireplace reflecting both in living and dining areas. Basement, 2 car garage, and screened porch highlight this home. **63,900**

TRADITIONAL PEAKS are formed in the roof line of this home on 1½ acres. There is foyer, panelled family room, fireplace, central air, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, one-half finished, 2 car garage. **68,900**

6 ACRES OF TREES and in the clearing is a self-created swiss chalet. This home has random floors, brick fireplace in living room and a brick fireplace in bedroom. There is in ground pool. A very unusual property for someone looking for something different. **69,900**

NEAR PIKE BROOK country club is three acre lots being made ready for summer occupancy. The homes will contain center hall, fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. **73,900**

ACROSS FROM COUNTRY CLUB GOLF is a white colonnaded colonial with black shutters. This four bedroom design has center hall, front to back living room, formal dining panelled family room with fireplace. There is a full basement, 2 car garage, and paved drive. **75,900**

ELM RIDGE NEW CONSTRUCTION slate foyer, central air, built-in vacuum system, self cleaning oven, beamed ceiling in family room and den/library, brick fireplace both in living room and family room, built-in telephone system, covered porch are a few of the features to be found in this 4 bedroom being built on 1.5 acres. **105,000**

WOODED LOT: WHITE SPLIT RAIL fence enhance this property. A new home is being made ready with center hall, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. This is an established neighborhood. Time to pick colors and make this a permanent residence **83,500**

KRSL Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575
Evenings — 737-3765

FOR \$24 and your own digging them up—you may have eight 4-5 healthy evergreen trees. Call 924-2820 after 4:30 p.m.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD (Gay Head) house for rent in July. Sleeps 8. \$800. References required. Call 921-8036.

FOR SALE Sofa, 7 foot, gold, two cushions, \$45. TV, RCA Berkshire, black and white console, good condition, \$45. Call 921-2905, evenings.

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher has openings for beginning and intermediate students, children or adults. Summer lessons may be arranged. Call Janet Mark, 921-9504. 3-28-21.

PANICKY about your 5 miles a gallon behemoth? But not ready for a tin can on wheels? Consider my '73 Pontiac 4 door compact. All the comforts, safety, power, and beauty of your thirsty monster. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, shoulder and lap belts, emission controls, edge guards, and those great bumpers that "give." It's been serviced on schedule, kept in a garage, washed and waxed regularly. Less than 9,000 miles. Never been in a pile-up, rides beautifully, passes without straining. It's too good for its life with me—rolling back and forth to the supermarket. Would like to sell for \$3000 and buy a tin can on wheels. Call 921-6514. 3-28-21.

CLASSIFIED ADS
on Pages 19-36

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SAVE IS A FRIEND INDEED TO AN ANIMAL IN NEED AND YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION HELPS US TO HELP THEM

Two ¾ German Shepherd pups
Female Collie mixed breed, 5 months old, black and white
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Two male adorable Sheltie type pups
Young male tan and white Terrier type dog, home in country preferred
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Have a type of cat or dog in mind? Call us and we will put you on our waiting list.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Call ahead for Sat. Appointment

KLEPPER AERIUS: Two seater fold boat with full sailing equipment. Mint condition. \$550. Call 924-3851 after 6 p.m.

1972 PINTO: One owner, garaged, immaculate throughout, 15,000 miles. Call 201-359-8467.

'66 CORVAIR with low mileage, 35,000 miles. Some work needs to be done. Under \$1500 or best offer. Call 883-7345. 3-28-21.

NANOMADE QUILT for sale. 90"x72". Double wedding ring design on red. \$80. Made in West Virginia. Call 799-0493.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fully furnished living room, bedroom, large eat in kitchen, closed in porch, private yard and parking, very center of Princeton, available May 5. \$265. Call 609-452-2652.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Belle Mead, 8 room—4 bedroom colonial on an acre plus 2½ baths, laundry room, air conditioning, exceptional neighborhood. \$77,500. Call owner, 201-359-0296.

SUMMER RENTAL to careful tenants. Three bedroom house, pleasant neighborhood. Call 924-3483.

QUALITY is better, price is better. IBM copies 5 cents above bus terminal. Also professional typing. USC. 924-5586.

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Approx. 2000 feet living area, seven large rooms, wall to wall carpet, brick fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, all formica kitchen, full basement, cast-iron hot water-oil heat, 2 car garage, macadam driveway, large swimming pool, large professionally landscaped lot, good road near school. All in excellent condition. Please call for inspection. Offered at \$74,500.

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ACADEMIC COUPLE seeks to house sit or to rent a house for remainder of term. Excellent references. Call 924-4588 before 8 a.m. or leave note at 88 North Harrison Street.

MATH TUTORING by licensed tutor, 10 years' experience. Will come to your home. Reasonable rates. Call 924-4588, early mornings.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN "bug", Under 25,500 miles. Mint condition with snow tires mounted on extra wheels. \$1150. Call 609-924-0571.

TRUNOLE BEO and dresser for child's room wanted. Call 921-8185 after 6 p.m.

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Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
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Music every night!
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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath in centrally air conditioned house for rent. Professional gentleman preferred. Call 924-3721.

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ORIENTAL RUGS: Settle Importer's estate. Magnificent collection of fine quality, rare, antique new-used Persian, Chinese, Caucasian, Indian, Turkish, Moroccan, Kelims, Soumacs, perfect condition. Several Persian 4x2, \$35. Several prayer, 7x4, \$125. Bokharas, beige, red, green or blue, 9x12, \$490. Afghans, red, 12x20, gold, 9x12, \$80. Neils, 5x8, 7x5, Kirmans, blue, gold, turquoise, green, ivory, red, 12x20, 12x26, 15x30, 14x10, 12x12, 9x12, 6x6, 6x9, etc., Tabriz, browns and gold, 14x24, 15x24, etc. Chinese, 12x20, 9x12, 15x20, 12x24, etc. Keshans, 9x12, 14x10, 12x18, etc. Kirman, turquoise, 12x14, Kirman ruby red, 12x16, Several 9x12 pastels, \$490. Several pastel 12x20, \$690. Many other throw rugs, silk prayer rugs, hunting rugs, runners, large unusual sizes and room sizes. By appointment 609-625-5861. 3-28-81

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\$84,500

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Land, Lots Or Otherwise

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...a magnificent working cattle farm near proposed I-95 Interchange at Mt. Rose. 111 acres with frontage on two roads. Woods and pastures. Farm house, guest cottage, garage apartment. Terms. R-200 zoning. Available in total or parts. **\$3,800 an acre**

RIGHT IN HARBOURTON, a choice estate area, is a sensational lot for building your own dream house. It has woods, two brooks, open field. Perfect for almost any type of house. Adjoins magnificent estates and is in one of the most sought-after areas. 10 acres. **\$50,000**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: Stony Brook Road, 10-acre lot, with trees and spectacular views. **\$30,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP—Sixteen acres of woods a few minutes from Palmer Square on Ridgeview Road. High land—part gently sloping. Nice investment. Spectacular site.

A VERY CHOICE LOT SPOT...ON THE HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON SPUR, JUST ACROSS FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 4.56 ACRES OF PRIME BUILDING LAND PASSED PERC TEST. READY TO BUILD. **\$15,500**

NEARLY FOUR ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. BUILDING LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL FIR TREES. **\$45,000**

BUILDING LOT IN LAWRENCE. GREAT AREA. 1½ acres. **\$30,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 66 acres, zoned R-150, near a development of lovely homes, asking \$3,500 per acre.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 12 acres of great land—some open, some wooded, bordered by Stony Brook's bubbling flow. Super lot for one magnificent home or possibility for builders cul-de-sac and five lots of 2¼ acres each. **\$3,500 an acre**

FRANKLIN TWP. HUNTERDON CTY. 16.46 acres of beautiful countryside. 3 miles from Clinton. Ready to build. Could sub-divide. Good percolation.

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT. One acre. Public sewer. Bldg. permit can be obtained. **\$21,000**

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12-6-11

FOR RENT: Single (pleasant) front bedroom, newly decorated, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges, no cooking. Call 924-3577. 2-21-11

THREE BEDROOM RENTAL: Older Highstown house available May 1 with living room, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. \$330 per month. Call 799-2663. 3-14-11

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SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE

47 W. Broad, Hopewell, N.J.

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Brass-China-Copper-Iron

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FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large living room with fireplace. Not furnished. Between Princeton High School and Shopping Center. Second floor. Ample parking. Phone 924-2767. 3-7-11

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PRICE REDUCTION! On our listing in Princeton Farms, Hopewell Twp. Take advantage of this reduction and still get all the extras - drapes, central air conditioning, storms and screens, brick patio, etc. This 3 bedroom rancher is in A-1 condition and 2 years young. Call today for more information. **\$63,500**

START OUT in this 2 bedroom rancher with den, living room with fireplace, kitchen with antique cabinets, full bath with ceramic tile. Interior recently redecorated. Hopewell Borough. **\$42,500**

CENTER HALL COLONIAL: Older 2 story home built in 1840. If you're in the market for a home with 2 apartments, this one is for you! Can also be used as a 1 family dwelling. Located within 1 block of stores, bank, post office, etc. Ringoes, East Amwell Twp. **\$49,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH LISTING: Lovely old Victorian house presently used as 2 apartment. Located just off business area. Must see it to appreciate the beauty of this home. **\$59,900**

NEW HOME with beautiful view of the Sourland Mountains. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and many other features. In Hopewell Township. Immediate possession. Call today! **\$60,900**

ESTABLISHED AREA: Large 2 story home presently used as 3 apartments. Good investment property. Located near RCA and the railroad station in Princeton Junction. West Windsor Township. **\$69,500**

VERY PRIVATE rancher on a large hillside lot with spectacular view. Living room with stone fireplace, family room, 2 wood decks. Short bike ride into Hopewell Borough. **\$62,500.**

With extra 1 acre wooded lot **\$72,500**

PRESENTING our new listing in Hopewell Township. Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher, situated on 2 1/4 acres. Heavily wooded. Three large floor to ceiling windows allow a beautiful view of Jacob's Creek from the living room. Separate dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage. Many other features. **\$78,000**

NINETEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL with modern conveniences. This 3 fireplace home is located well back from the road on 2.5 acres in Hopewell Township. Two story barn, spring house, and other out buildings. Swimming pool with bath house, many other features. By appointment only. **\$98,500**

LAND

2.1 ACRES—in East Amwell Township. Area of fine homes. **\$16,000**

1.75 ACRES—with a pond. Elm Ridge West, Hopewell Township. **\$26,000**

24 ACRES—heavily wooded. Two streams. \$20,000 down to a QUALIFIED BUYER. Zoned R-250. Hopewell Township. **\$50,000**

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2-14-11

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Need someone to supervise two children, boy (6), girl (8) after school until 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, beginning April 1. Your home or mine, near Riverside School (also near Butler housing). Please call Alleen Cramer at 921-9315, or 921-9000, ext. 2273. 3-21-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

on Pages 19-36

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HOUSE RENTAL SOUGHT: Clergyman and family studying at the Seminary from July 15 August 15 would like to rent a house near the campus. Immaculate housekeeping. Please write the Rev. Charles A. Jenkins, 38 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford, Connecticut 06107. 3-21-11

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PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM RANCH offers full finished basement with two additional rooms. Fireplace. Central air. **62,900**

OPERATE A BUSINESS FROM YOUR HOME in this 2-story house adjacent to a planned Lawrence Township shopping center. Call for details.

DO YOUR HOME HUNTING ON ONE BEAUTIFUL STREET: Due to executive transfers, these three young colonial styled homes are now available. All offer fireplaces and central air conditioning. Choose screened porch or patio, 4 or 5 bedrooms, central vacuum system, electronic air cleaner, full or partial basement. They all offer so much you'll have a hard time deciding. So Please call our polite, efficient, professional salespeople to show all three and help you decide which one to buy. **Priced from 84,500 to 87,500**

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Also a two bedroom, tax-payer apartment is part of the house. And a large two-car garage is on the side street.

Ideal for elegant residence or club, or institution use. And what a long term investment! Come see it.



EASY LIVING ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON ACRE! At the edge of the Western section in the land of larger houses and huge lots, here is a unique opportunity! A completely renovated colonial ranch, beautifully decorated, it is ready to turn the key and move right in! Spacious foyer, living room-bay window and fireplace; dining room-bay; paneled den or family room with sliding doors to the garden; pretty kitchen with new dishwasher; utility room with Westinghouse stacked combination washer-dryer; three really large bedrooms and two and a half baths. Full basement, central air conditioning, cedar lined closets, firesprinkler and security alarm, extra garden well, two electronic garage door openers, lots of lovely carpeting, and a simply lovely piece of land with mature shrubs and trees for complete privacy. A joy for us to show. \$95,000

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods..." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls.

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE... 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28 x 15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two-car garage.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, spacious brick ranch zoned for living and office; centrally air conditioned; over 4000 square feet with separate heating for office wing; fourteen rooms in all with 2 full and 2 half baths; two fireplaces; two paved driveways and parking for 6 cars. An exceptional opportunity for a professional man! \$84,000

IN PRINCETON'S CHOICE RIVERSIDE AREA... here's one of the most spacious colonials to be found anywhere! Built fourteen years ago when builders offered lots of room for a growing family....foyer, living room-fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room opening to screened porch, extra study, laundry room, powder room. Upstairs consists of a master bedroom with full bath, three other large bedrooms, and a full hall bath. The basement is full and absolutely dry. Oversized two-car garage....and best of all, a wooded lot within walking distance of the Riverside school. \$98,500

Out in Beautiful Hopewell...

SUPER COMMERCIAL SITUATION. Right in Hopewell Borough on Broad St. Two-story building currently being rented as residential, but zoned for commercial. Large lot 211 feet deep with parking possibilities.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Large spacious Rancher on a beautifully landscaped 2-acre lot convenient to the proposed I-95. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, dining room, powder room and bath, three bedrooms, all closets cedar-lined. Full basement to include den with wet bar, photography room and approximately 600 sq. ft. of storage room. In-ground swimming pool, 16 x 32. \$86,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones. \$52,900



THE PERFECT COUNTRY RETREAT... a beautiful contemporary in the woods. Twenty-eight acres of wooded privacy in Hopewell. Your own pool (needs maintenance). Huge living room with picture windows and gigantic stone fireplace. Two big bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. Two-car garage. Workshed. Woods abounding with deer, pheasant, chipmunks galore! \$99,500



CENTURY OLD COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. On nearly an acre and just a mashie shot from the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, you'll find a restored colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths and a large attic with conversion possibilities. In the living room a large fireplace saves on heating oil. The attractive dining room has a sliding door overlooking the grounds and a small porch. The kitchen is an absolute delight, recently redone with everything. Air conditioners included. An oldie but a goodie. \$57,500

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SIX-MONTH OLD PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE JUST A FEW STEPS OFF MAIN STREET! Two-story, three-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with maintenance free aluminum siding. Twenty-four foot family room, el-shaped living room-dining area, great modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway for additional room, full basement and oversized two-car garage. Nice yard. \$65,000 See it before the open house.

Let's Look at Lawrence...



IN THE LOVELY ESTATE AREA OF PROVINCE LINE ROAD, ON ALMOST FOUR WOODED ACRES WITH A SMALL BARN AND RIDING TRAILS...rests this lovely Southern colonial! Spacious and delightful with three fireplaces; an unbelievably modern kitchen with built-in barbeque; a quiet, cozy study; gracious living room with outdoor deck; formal dining room. The upstairs features a roomy master bedroom with bath, fireplace, and deck; as well as guest room and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and a hall bath. A full basement has been turned into a game room, with full-sized windows and door outside, ½ bath, paneled and carpeted. Radiant heat. Central Air-conditioning...and we could go on and on. But why not call for an appointment. \$139,500.

UNIQUE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN SHADOWSTONE AT LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, great sun room all freshly done in a bright cheerful way delightful to the eye. House 6 months new; just finished when owner was transferred. All the right things done the right way: Pella windows, aluminum siding, hand split cedar shake roof, air conditioning, beautifully finished basement, game room and on and on \$129,500

AND JUST NEXT DOOR IS A PENNSYLVANIA FARMHOUSE OF STONE AND CLAPBOARD...Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping. \$128,000

HERE'S THE IDEAL HOME+PROFESSIONAL SITUATION. Carson Road. A beautiful home with four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Studio apartment. Fireplaces Big kitchen. Lots of attractive grounds. In-ground swimming pool. And professionally a huge barn remodelled to offices, bath, work areas, large expanses for home business. A must see for the right man or lady (we certainly want to avoid the MCP label.) \$125,000



A GREAT RESORT WITHOUT LEAVING HOME. Picture yourself enjoying sun and privacy on an extended two level flagstone terrace professionally landscaped and surrounding a most lovely pool. Inside a beautifully finished house including living room, dining room, "new" kitchen with sliding doors to terrace, family room with fireplace, garden room, four bedrooms and three full baths. Many extra's such as intercom system, central air, and solid brass hardware enhance this fine home. Call us! \$115,000

From Nearby Montgomery . . .

Nearby Montgomery Township, on a cul-de-sac in Willowmede, a three-year old, two-story colonial in absolutely perfect shape. Nurtured by its loving owners to its peak condition today, with beautiful landscaping, a lovely porch, and central air conditioning—to name just a few features. Carpeted foyer, living room with picture window, dining room, carpeted kitchen with center island, paneled family room with custom mantel on the fireplace, lovely powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Excellent schools. \$75,500

In the other Mede named Heather, off Bayberry Road, a super split-colonial in immaculate condition! Just eight years young, with foyer, living room, dining room, delightful kitchen with Kitchenaid, laundry room-Maytag washer, family room, master bedroom-bath, and three other bedrooms with bath and a half in all. Oversized two-car garage, full attic, concrete patio...all on a dead-end road named Partridge Run. Many other extras, too. Just...\$69,500.

OFF A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY...two houses and fifteen acres: a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, one-tractor garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the view alone. \$145,000

A bit in the country . . . the Amwells and Delaware Township...

Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials: Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes yet with all modern conveniences. 38 acres, barn, Apt. for income. \$165,000

18TH CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE. Large beamed kitchen with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Living room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases, cupboard and fireplace. Four bedrooms, bath and laundry on second floor. Good investment with 3 acres. Information on additional acreage available on request. \$96,000

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Three-year-old expanded Cape. Just over 7 acres with brook. Living room, dining room, FR with fireplace. Master bedroom with 3 large closets, large modern kitchen and utility room on first floor. Two (could be 3) bedrooms on second floor, 2-car attached heated garage. \$75,500

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RANCH IN MONTGOMERY TWP. NEAR PRINCETON Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 acre, summer occupancy. Pretty lot, convenient location. Has large screened porch. **\$55,500**

PRINCETON—Large bright rooms and a convenient location. Ready for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, four bedrooms, 2 baths **\$60,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Beekman Road. A superior new 4 bedroom Colonial House suits large family well. **\$73,000**

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WEST WINDSOR—Live comfortably in three bedroom house (excellent condition) and have income from three current store rentals. Call for details. Asking **\$85,000**

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FOR SALE: German made violin, \$40, artist's air brush tank with gauge, \$20; stereo, \$35, hair dryer, \$5. Call 924-3962 anytime

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APARTMENT FOR ELDERLY: Urgently require ground floor apartment for elderly woman no longer able to handle stairs. Preter center of Princeton location within easy walking distance of small "convenience" store. Is there such an apartment? Please tel. 924 0846 after 5 p.m. 3-28-74

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AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher. Show quality, good temperament, 17 months—must sell, needs room. Bought from breeder. 921 9000 ext. 6258 before 5.

DESK CHAIR, swivel, heavy duty steel and leather, good condition, \$50. Coal hanger, heavy duty steel, \$15. Sport sunlamp and timer, adjustable floor, heavy duty, good condition, \$50. Bottle water cooler, Cordley, 5 gallon, good condition, \$25. Toollocker, trunk, 38" x 22" x 13", good condition, \$25. Call 921 2829.

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AVAILABLE FOR RENT, June 15—country house and barn, garage on estate between Sergeantville and Ringoes. Ideal for horse lovers. Plenty of land. Comfortable, quaint house with 2 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. \$300 monthly. Call (609) 397 2586 evenings.

SANGUINE GRAD STUDENT and wife seek unfurnished apartment, a pleasant take from Princeton U. Am skilled and willing to work for my keep. Call 201-782 4768 3-28-74

DISHWASHER, CAR, Refrigerator for sale. Kitchenaid convertible, used one year, \$150. Ford Falcon, 1960, \$50. Small under counter refrigerator, also used one year, \$50. Call 924 7540 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 40" gold Frigidaire double oven stove. Top four burners in excellent condition, one oven and broiler in working condition. \$40 or best offer. Call 924 2941.

MAINE VACATION Hancock County cottage in the pines on the bay, 5 miles to all stores, 12 to the airport, 1 mile country store. Large living room, fieldstone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rowboat. By month or season. 201 828 2869 evenings.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Call 924-8561, days 2-7-101

THIRD GRADERS: Earn \$2.50 by participating in a study of memory and reasoning. Experiment takes approximately one hour. Call Christine Riley, 452 4445, Psychology Dept., Green Hall, Princeton University. 3-28-74

ARTISTS: Exhibit in unique new gallery. All media, fine arts, also jewelry, furniture, fabric designs, hand crafts. Send photograph to Box H 17, Town Topics 3-28-74

DRAFTING BOARD for sale. 38" x 60", A frame base, antique metal fittings, lightning wheel, tully adjustable, \$50. Antique pine cupboard with shelves, 2 doors, 44" high by 36" wide by 8" deep, \$30. Call 924 2245.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Beautiful new contemporary ranch home with cathedral ceilings, spacious rooms, multitude of closets, refrigerator, freezer, oven, dishwasher and carpeted living room in Allentown, N.J. Located 1 mile from the new I-95 and the new 7-A interchange of the N.J. Tpke. Near Trenton and Princeton and major roads such as Rts. 130, 33 and 206. Available June, \$350 per month, \$375 per month with garage. Call weekdays, 9-5, 587-7979 and weekends, 12-4, 259-2055. 3-28-74

ROOM FOR RENT, share big house. Call 921-2320.

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MAPLE DINING ROOM SET: Table, chairs and buffet. Good condition. \$100. Call 924 9408. Also Yard Sale: toys, ski boots, skates, boy's and girl's bikes, odds and ends. March 30, 11 a.m. Corner Marriet Drive and Hamilton Ave.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT—5 cents copies above bus terminal plus professional typing. USC 924-5586.

THE PRINCETON INN COLLEGE THEATRE presents "The Verna Blum Disguise Is Stamped in Green." March 3-4-5-6-8 p.m., Mar 7-2 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$1.50. Reservations 452-0213 or 452-0150. 3-28-74

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share large studio room, private entrance, kitchen and laundry privileges, rent \$150 per month, split \$75 each. Call 921 2191 and after 6, 921-2053, ask for Susie. 3-28-74

WANTED: Someone driving to Cambridge willing to take fragile side chairs for my daughter—for modest recompense. Call 924-7421. 3-28-74

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GAS GALORE at the Jersey shore! Belmar summer rental. 4 room modern apartment, 2½ blocks from ocean. June 15 Labor day. 466-2769. 3-28-74

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center entrance, custom built colonial. Only 2 years old, 1 acre lot, many extras. Wall-to-wall carpets, central air, recessed lighting, gas grill, humidifier, combination screen storm windows, rotary antenna. 12 minutes to Princeton Junction station. Principals only \$70,500. Call 896-9713 after 12 noon. 3-28-74

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 30, 9 a.m., rain or shine. Two stuffed chairs, men's skis and boots, 2 wooden chairs, 4 bar stools, 1 youth bed, porta-cub, baby carriage, chain saw, electric broom, antique bottles and wall plaques, lawn seed, belt sander, much more. 854 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton.

FOUND: SMALL WALLET with small amount of cash in Park Place parking lot. Owner can call 924-1307 between 10 and 4.

1965 THUNDERBOLT, Loaded. Best offer over \$300. Call 896-0636 after 5:30.

FOUND in Sporting Goods department of the University Store: ring of six keys. May be claimed at Ticketron office.

8 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: Parkway Ave., Trenton. Beautiful residential location. Call 392-5788.

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PILOTS WANTED to join small partnership owning Princeton based IFR Cherokee 6 and Cherokee 180. Call evenings 924-9007 or days 212-247-2520. 3-28-74

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, close to University, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement, centrally heated and air conditioned on one-half acre. September 1, 1974 to September 1, 1975. 924-6877. 3-28-74

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, near Princeton, available for rental, early June. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, and appliances. Call 924-0052 evenings after 7:30. 3-28-74



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PENNINGTON BORO

COLONIAL—Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, walking distance to schools, churches and shopping.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP \$56,900

EXPANDED RANCHER—Situated on 2.5 acres, entrance foyer with raised red brick floor, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with French doors to attractive brick patio, laundry room, family room with beamed ceiling and white brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus 2½ baths on first floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath on 2nd floor, 2 car garage, black top driveway, tool house, central air conditioning.

\$110,000

GAMBREL—Situated on 3 acres, in the Harborton Hills, modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and many attractive features, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

\$82,500

RANCHER—Modern kitchen with large eating area, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning

\$55,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE—Split-level, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large entrance foyer with brick floor, fireplace in family room and French doors to rear brick patio, 3 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, excellent landscaped corner lot.

\$51,900

EWING TOWNSHIP

RANCHER—Modern kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, attic for future expansion, aluminum siding, lot with mature trees, financing available to qualified buyer.

\$29,900

EXPANDED RANCHER—Treed corner lot, modern kitchen, formal dining room, sun room, family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large workshop, 2 car carport, enclosed front porch.

\$38,800

RANCH—Situated on 2.8 acres with a picturesque view of the countryside, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage.

\$58,500

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1.8 Acres, West Amwell Twp. scenic trees with stream, \$13,500

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tel. (609) 737-3615

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GUINNESS AGENCY REALTORS

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 20 acres and a farmhouse, too. Other out buildings are not in good shape, but the house has great possibilities.

\$65,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Overlooking the village of Hopewell. A good starter house for a small family or a good retirement home for an older couple.

\$43,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 2½ acres and a house with room to expand.

Asking \$47,900

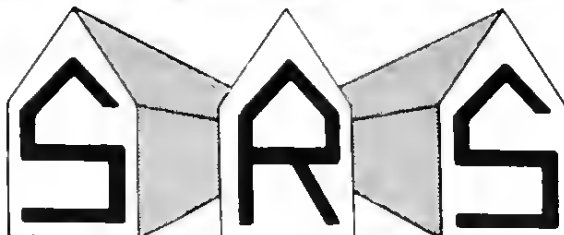
EAST AMWELL TWP. On a wooded country road we have 5 plus acres for one building lot. Terms.

\$17,500

TRENTON. Tyler Street. 2 apartment house, new heat, recently redecorated inside.

\$14,000

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1 bedroom \$195

2 bedroom \$250

Apartments have individual central air conditioning, separate entrances, ample parking and many extras. The Twin Rivers community offers shopping, major transportation, swimming pools, tennis courts, hand ball courts and much more for your living pleasure.

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High, wide and handsome. Big Princeton Township Colonial in perfect condition available for immediate occupancy.

6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Formal living room, family room with fireplace. Priced to sell quickly \$112,000

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NEW ENGLAND CAPE—Just on the edge of Pennington with a tree shaded 150x170 lot with charming red brick walk, wide center hall, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths. An extra large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, family room, very large breezeway and 2 car garage. Lots of charm in great condition.

\$59,900

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—A large family will feel right at home in this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath expanded rancher that also provides a full finished basement, large stone fireplace, and it's on a half acre with professional landscaping. Nine big rooms to come home to for

\$69,900

HOPEWELL TWP. Tennessee stone ranch on a wooded acre. Complete with a stream. Seven large rooms, 2½ baths, room-size entrance foyer, 2 stone fireplaces, finished basement and 2 car garage. It's a solid investment for

\$79,900

THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND—That's all for this 8 room, 1½ bath split level that includes a new modern kitchen, family room with bar and a 15x22 enclosed patio, that looks out over a large fenced yard, detached garage and blacktop drive. Call now it's hard to beat at this low price.

BUILDERS SPECIAL—It's a brand new country ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room, ultra-modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room. A huge richly panelled family room, and there's wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Full price \$39,900 with up to 90 percent financing if qualified.

MR. EXECUTIVE AND IN-LAWS TOO—Very attractive executive colonial set nicely in a wooded setting that provides 5 bedroom, formal dining room, family size kitchen and many custom extras. P-L-U-S a great 3 room and bath apartment for mom and dad to live in privacy. And it's only \$64,500 for all of this.

LIVING PLEASURE—From top to bottom inside and outside. There are nine rooms, 2½ baths finished basement and fireplace. Outside the landscaping is fabulous and includes spacious patio with barbecue and overlooks a large inground pool. This colonial Cape Cod home must be seen to appreciate the low price \$59,900 Never before offered!

CIRCA 1743—Stone manor house set back on 5 secluded acres just on the edge of New Hope in beautiful Bucks County. Eleven rooms filled with charm and fond memories. 3 baths, 3 fireplaces including 2 walk-ins, 20x40 inground pool, seclusion yet convenient to everything Asking

\$129,000

"THE HONEY AND HOLLY FARM" In the quiet village of Mt Airy (West Amwell Township) we offer this one hundred year old Early American Colonial with four bedrooms and formal dining room. Three excellent outbuildings and 1½ delightful acres. This entire property has been given plenty of tender loving care and its only

\$55,500

PLANNED SECLUSION—Hidden away on the ½ acre lot is a beautiful executive 3 bedroom ranch. It's complete with plush carpeting, custom draperies, a finished basement, spacious red brick patios, that border your large tree flowing style heated pool and large cabana You'll agree it's a great way of life for

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200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL

Partially restored, 4 bedroom residence wanting final touches. Eat-in kitchen with new cabinets, modern heating systems, large family room. Nestled in a quiet country village **\$45,900**

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING

Large 4 bedroom Colonial in rural Hunterdon within easy commuting distance of Princeton. Flagstone foyer, large living room with pegged random width oak floors, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and wood box, laundry room on 1st floor. Offers pleasant country views. Many extras! **\$69,500**

R.D. 2, Ringoes
609-466-3331

NEWLY LISTED RANCH In Ewing area. Spacious Rancher nestled in a wooded grove. Entry, 13 x 18 living room, large dining room, kitchen with paneled eating area. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Wall carpeting in family room, attached garage. **Just \$56,500**

HARBOURTON HILLS Real country living in this clapboard ranch. Fireplace in living room, screened porch off dining room, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful bath. 31 ft brick wall family room. **Price \$59,900.**

WASHINGTON CROSSING Air conditioned for summer enjoyment. Brick front 2 story on a quiet street. Center hall, separate dining room, breakfast area in kitchen. Fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ideal for children. **\$63,500**

RIVER KNOLL EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE Tucked high on a hill. Entrance hall, formal living room, Jalousied porch off dining area breakfast nook with a view of deep green lawn. 4 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Carpeting, air conditioning. **\$83,500.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Of 4 separate units on Concord Ave., Ewing. New carpeting. Well kept. Excellent income. **\$49,900**

TITUSVILLE Early American field stone house with magnificent view of the Delaware. Swimming and boating. **\$45,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP All brick Ranch sheltered in the trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, huge recreation room with solid pine paneling, hobby area. **\$59,900.**

NEW LISTING Of a Colonial Cape style home south of Pennington. 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, inground pool. **\$59,900**

HOME SWEET HOME This Pennington Cape Cod. Fireplace in living room, open porch off dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. **\$53,800.**

LAND INVESTMENTS

SEVEN ACRES WITH A VIEW, on Valley Road. Great for horses. Near Belle Mt. Skirange. **\$20,000.**

HOPEWELL TWP Approx. 50 acres of land with cedars, dogwood, pine. Near Hopewell Valley High School. Potential of 37 lots. **\$3000 per acre.**

HARBOURTON—52 acres of partly open fields, woods, stream. Long road frontage. **\$2900 per acre.**

DELAWARE TWP 72 acre working farm, barn. Good pond site. House has new plumbing and heating. **\$2500 per acre.**

CLEVELAND ROAD IN HOPEWELL TWP Two acre home site with view of open spaces. **\$27,500.**

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BUCKS COUNTY YOUR NEW LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

EARLY SPRING, a private wooded hilltop

Two story living room, two story family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, luxury kitchen. A brilliant home in a world of its own. **\$97,500**

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Bucks County Real Estate
(215) 297-8171

CLASSIFIED ADS on Pages 19-36

HAVE YOU SEEN a necklace of pink sapphires? Try MORIGI, 199 Nassau Street.

STARVATION BANQUET and film, "A Question of Torture," Sunday, March 31, at Friends' Meeting House, Quaker Road, off Mercer Street. Banquet 6:30 p.m., followed by film, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.50 per person, benefit American Friends Service Committee's work in Vietnam.

FOR SALE VW: Fair condition, runs but needs work. Radio and new tires. \$200 or best offer. Call 466-0784 after 5 p.m.

MASONRY WORK: Fireplaces, flagstone patios, steps, sidewalks. All kind of concrete work, new or repairs. All types of masonry work. Call 799-1782. 3-28-81

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT in exchange for yard work. One mile from Nassau Hall. Available immediately. Write Box H 18, Town Topics.

SUMMER RENTAL: House 3 miles from University. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, available June thru August. \$350-mo. Evenings 799-1327 or Saturday 924-0580. 3-28-81

ANTIQUES: Single bed, chairs, andirons, mirror, pictures, set dishes, lamps, china, brass, copper, cut glass, typewriter, movie projector, high chair, kitchen things, blankets, spreads, miscellaneous. Call 799-2086.

GREAT OANE, beautiful brindle, female, champion line, AKC papers. Good pet or breeding. 16 months old, priced sensibly. Call 609-884-3949.

BICYCLES: Man's new 21" Raleigh, ladies 21" Dunell. Man's figure skates, golf and bowling shoes, size 11. Ladies ice skates, size 9. Call 201-329-2584.

RESORT RENTAL: Contemporary new three bedroom home on Lake Naomi, Pocono Pines. Private lake front and beach includes membership in country club plus private beach, pool, and tennis clubs. Available during 1974. 609-921-3756. 3-28-81

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located on U.S. 1. Available April 1. \$165 per month. Call 924-6814, 924-5779. 3-28-81

1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite 77,000 miles. Overhauled last summer. Yellow hard top, convertible, 318 V-8 automatic. Includes two snow tires with rims. \$400. Excellent condition. Moving out of state. Call 924-5943 after 5.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE 3 days' work. Good references. No transportation. Call 921-8453. 3-28-81

FOR RENT: Small apartment walking distance to Hospital. Single female or couple. Available April 1. Call 924-8649 after 5 p.m.

ANDERSON CASEMENT window wall: 80"x54" overall, four panes measuring 48"x16" each, complete with screens, trim. \$95. Call 924-9028.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, centrally located, ladies only. Call after 11 a.m. 924-2655. If no answer call 924-3523.

FEMALE DRIVERS: Tired of being at the mercy of your automobile? Ray Walle will hold a series of "automobile maintenance and troubleshooting techniques" at 2 & W. Mazda. Now taking applications. Call 924-9330.

AKC BOUVIER DES FLANDRES pups born Dec. 21st. Shots, wormed, only 3 left. Call 215-295-7096.

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We are seeking a wordsmith to write interesting real estate copy. One who can turn a phrase, sharpen a description and hammer out imaginative but solid copy. When replying, enclose some recently written copy.

Reply to P.O. Box 413, Princeton

STARVATION BANQUET and film, "A Question of Torture," Sunday March 31, at Friends' Meeting House, Quaker Road, off Mercer Street. Banquet 6:30 p.m., followed by film, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.50 per person, benefit American Friends Service Committee's work in Vietnam.

LAWN MOWING: Princeton and Kingston area, custodial work and caretaking. Thomas Carroll, 921-8655. 3-28-81

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222



Enjoy the outdoors as much as the indoors in this attractive Colonial in West Windsor. Good floor plan—family room with fireplace on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$61,900**

Andrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Jaeger

Mary Schofer

Marjory White

Florence Dawes

Marcia M. Bowen

BRIOL DRESSES expertly made, some designing (including material), \$69.97. For details, call 882-7598, evenings.

PAINTING, LIGHT CARPENTRY, window washing, odd jobs. Two college graduates need money for advanced studies. Hard workers, cheapest rates. 924-3962. 3-28-81

PUPPY FREE to loving family. One male, mixed beagle, all black with brown spots, six weeks old, healthy, playful, paper trained. Please call 924-7039.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Mid Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872. 3-28-81

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WE DELIVER 921-9868

TOWN LIVING WITH A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

An authentic colonial on one acre nestled in the ideal village of Cranbury. This home's stately entrance and main staircase graciously welcome you to its 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, back stairs, living room, formal dining room, family room, 3 fireplaces, attic and basement. A fine traditional residence with fantastic potential. **\$74,000**



Stultz Realty Co.

37 N. Main St., Cranbury, N.J. 395-0444
Realtor
Weekends & Eves. 395-1258; 799-0301
Member of Multiple Listing System

BRANDON ROAD: Offering a rancher that has southern colonial accents, with pillars across the brick front. There's a large entrance foyer, leading into a lovely living room and a charming dining room. There's an ultra-modern kitchen with a separate breakfast area, that has glass sliding doors to a rear deck. In addition, there's a panelled family room, with exposed beams, and a brick fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, a combination laundry and mud room, and a 2½ car garage, situated on approximately a 1 acre wooded lot, and available for immediate occupancy. **\$72,000**

TWIN PONDS III

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Here's a charming Tudor styled, colonial, with a partial brick front, offering an entrance foyer, a lovely living room, a formal dining room, and an ultra-modern kitchen. Imagine the warmth of the burning fireplace in the family room, on a cold, winter night. In addition, there are 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, a laundry room, and a 2 car garage. There's still time to pick out the color scheme in this brand new home. Call for more details, today. **\$74,000**

CROWN ROAD—Offering a gorgeous Colonial, maintenance free in an exclusive area. There's an entrance foyer leading into a large living room with a wall of smoked, gold-veined mirrors, a formal dining room, a large ultra-modern kitchen with a self-cleaning double oven and dishwasher. There's a panelled family room with exposed beams and brick fireplace, four comfortable bedrooms and the master bedroom has a separate bath. And loads of other details. Call for a private showing today. **\$90,000**

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE: A truly charming and enormous rancher, situated among other prestigious homes. Ideal for the large family, with 6 spacious bedrooms, and 2½ baths. In addition, there's an entrance foyer, a lovely living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, and a quaint kitchen, with the convenience of a dishwasher. The interior has just been redecorated, and the home is available for immediate occupancy. Call for more details. **\$109,000**

Di Donato Realty Co.

Rt. 31 Professional Bldg.
2490 Pennington Road 737-3910
Hopewell Township, N.J. 08638
882-7477

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Firestone Real Estate

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REALTORS

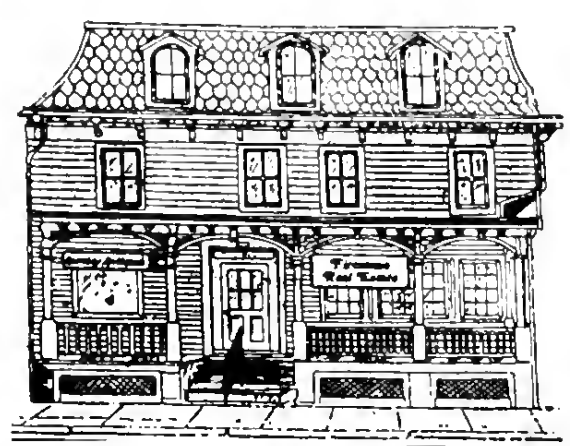
PRINCETON



Enjoy the Rolling Hills

A great feeling of relaxed enjoyment will come over you when you finish golf and come home to entertaining on the 300 square foot raised outdoor deck of this terrific home near Pikebrook Country Club. This four bedroom, 2½ bath home is centrally air-conditioned and such an exceptional value that probably won't last until the open house.

\$63,900



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This means that we can show you the entire market of listings in the Greater Princeton Area including Montgomery, Hopewell, Lawrence, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, South Brunswick and Griggstown. We will show you every listing in your price range in this area and let you make an informed decision. If you want professional help from a firm that cares come to Firestone Real Estate.



Walk to the Football Stadium

Western Way, Southern Way-Which ever way you come you'll find a carefree child-filled neighborhood surrounding this three bedroom two-story colonial in Princeton's eastern section. A short walk to Jadwin, a few blocks to the Lake, within walking distance of school and road no more. Call us for an appointment.

\$59,500



Country Gentlemen

Out in Montgomery countryside with plenty of room and fresh air is a brand new big 9 room home on 2½ acres with scenic views from every direction. The elegant multi-level grey slate foyer leads to a raised living room where you can watch the sunset and to a large family room with fireplace and separate den for study. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and 2½ baths. In the backyard is a beautiful old oak tree where you can tie a yellow ribbon for only

\$66,700.

LAWRENCE



From the Terrace

Few homes near Greenacres Country Club offer so much in Colonial charm and variety as this newly listed two story colonial in Pine Knoll. From the plushy carpeted sunken living room to the elegant dining room with wide angle bay window, one can sense a home with great possibilities for entertaining. Yet, from the neatly decorated eat-in kitchen to the convenient open family room with raised hearth and exceptional flagstone and brick terrace there is a sense of easy living in the woods. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms including a master with two built-in walk-in cedar closets. Perhaps, you better see it soon!

\$67,500



View of the Lake

Few Princeton homes offer a view of the sailboats on Lake Carnegie from the living room and a park-like backyard for summer entertaining. This versatile split level home offers both and more. A large eat-in kitchen, a fireplace in the living room, a family room, a study with a view, a summer room, and four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Call the professionals at Firestone for an appointment.

\$72,000



MONTGOMERY

Near the Country Club

Just a couple of woods from the Country Club and golf course is a substantial new two story colonial that will turn you on to living in Montgomery. Both the living room and study have views of the rolling countryside while the eat-in kitchen and family room open out onto one of Montgomery's friendly neighborhoods.

\$68,900



The Magic Mountain

Custom-created for you to enjoy the hills and view the valley this elegantly appointed four bedroom colonial offers a very special place to dream. Two beautiful bay windows accentuate a floorplan that features an elegant slate foyer, large living room, family room with log-burning fireplace, separate study and country sunshine in a majestic setting.

\$82,900

WEST WINDSOR



Organic Farm

An organic farm may be in your future. If you've ever dreamed of tapping your own maple syrup or tasting the freshness of fruit from your own trees this is the place for you. Located on 17 acres in nearby West Windsor, our new listing offers just enough land, a four bedroom home, and a barn and necessary out-buildings to do your own thing.

\$49,000



PRINCETON

So rare a find in Princeton

Imagine a truly spacious colonial split nestled in a beautifully wooded rock-strewn setting yet light and airy throughout. Add to this those many special places to be: the large living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room, spectacular modern kitchen with glassed-in view surrounded breakfast room, two light filled family rooms, a study for the man of the house, plus four large bedrooms, including a lovely master suite with full bath. At this price you owe it to yourself and your family to call us as soon as possible.

\$74,500



New England Colonial

This custom-built home near Princeton's historic battlefield features a spacious living room with a view and a near floor-plan with lots of versatility. The four bedrooms include master suites both upstairs and downstairs. The family room is convenient to the kitchen yet removed from the formal living areas. The view is open on the landscape, but with beautiful woods right nearby.

\$86,500

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

NEW TWO HORSE TRAILER: 1973 model, used once, electric brakes. Call 408-6999.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale: Maytag washer, reconditioned, \$25; G.E. electric dryer, 4 1/2 years old, \$80. Call 924-6562. 3-28-21

DOMESTICS, SLEEP-IN—Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking. Est. 15 years. Brenner Agency, 1413 Heilman St., Phila., Pa. 19149, 1-215-743-8100.

BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY PUPPIES: Two and a half months old, cross breed, English Setter-Collie-Retriever. Lovable dispositions. Have had shots and are paper trained. Reasonable. Call 921-6538. 3-28-21

PAINTING by experienced Seminary students interior-exterior. Highest quality paint. Call Sheldon White for free estimate at 452-1739. 3-28-21

HORSE TRAILER, 1968 Shoop custom, tandem axle, good condition. Call 921-3059.

SIBERIAN HUSKY: Free to good home. Call (201) 359-4289 after 7 p.m.

EQUIPMENT FOR INVALIDS: Everest and Jennings wheelchair, \$50; electric hospital bed spring, \$150; bed trapeze, \$25; compact armchair with casters, \$40; walker, \$10. All purchased new for use in private home. 924-6805

HOUSE PAINTING: Late April through October—June graduates of Princeton University. Local references. Quality workmanship, competitive rates. Inside or outside work. Call Bill Raleigh at 924-7318. 3-28-21

WANTED: Best steel string guitar \$30 will buy. Have saved my allowance but cannot afford more. Call 924-7797. 3-28-21

PHYSICIAN MOVING to area July 1, wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house for one year. Call 212-549-4801. 3-28-21

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractively furnished house near Edgartown Harbor. All conveniences. June 15 through Sept. 15, \$2,600. July or August, \$1,050. I.B. Brager, Box 107, Richboro, Pa. (215) 357-4299. 3-28-21

ANXIOUS TO HAVE some woven pillows or interesting wall hangings? Call Vicki at 452-1293 after 5:30 p.m. 3-28-21

THE DIRECTORY is a person-to-person communication service for individuals with information, enthusiasms or concerns to share, or special services to offer. Free sample issue is available at the information desk of the Princeton Public Library, or call 924-5955. Be included in the Spring issue, entry due April 15. 3-14-21

CLASSIFIED ADS on Pages 19-36

1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last. 1-17-21

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-21

OFFICE SPACE, SUBLET: Approximately 900 square feet of fully carpeted furnished office space. Available in Princeton Research Park, Route 206. Call Princeton Financial Systems, 921-3400 for further information. 3-21-21

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 36

SOCIAL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Available part time 24 hours per week. Excellent references, salary open. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays, 921-7132. 2-28-21

You can now find
JANICE and TORIE at

**ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS**

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
10-25-21

NEW COLONIAL RANCH

With magnificent view on 2 acres. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Asking \$72,500

HORSE LOVERS

(Hunterdon County)

Be the foreman of your own 7 1/2 acre ranch complete with a 32x50' barn and 1100' of post and rail fencing. The house is a beautiful new 4 bedroom rancher with a fireplace in the huge family room and a brick barbecue in the kitchen. Come and see!

\$110,000

HORSE FARM & INVESTMENT

prop.
(Somerset County)

45 acres close to Princeton with a brook, woods, fields and a large barn. Also a cottage and main house with 4 rental apartments. Call for particulars.

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST See this like new centrally air-conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Beautifully panelled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage.

\$75,000

MAY AGENCY

realtor

Blawenburg 466-2800

EXPECTING SABBATICAL in Princeton, September 1974 through June 1975. Desire exchange or rent our house in Washington suburb. Four bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Four blocks from elementary school. Less than a mile from shopping center. Rental \$400 per month. Reply Box H-11, Town Topics. 3-21-21

APARTMENT WANTED, June 1, two bedrooms. Young professional couple establishing pediatric practice in Princeton. Must be near Medical Center. Reply: 215-635-6443 evenings and weekends. 3-21-21

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator, \$20 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924-1221. 12-20-21

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924-2141. 10-18-21

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STAYING HOME THIS YEAR? Why not develop your home landscaping so you can enjoy a vacation at home. Call Doerler Landscapes and ask one of our designers to show you our patio ideas, or perhaps some privacy plantings are what's needed. Look over your grounds and ask us about the many ways of making your yard more useful, beautiful and enjoyable. Call 924-1221. 3-7-21

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Charming home on the easterly side of Princeton Township, within walking distance of the University. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, and one-car garage.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Nearly new Colonial split-level has 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partial basement, and 2-car garage. Situated at the end of a cul-de-sac on a one-acre lot.

\$65,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Pretty lot with country atmosphere, but just a short walk from the village of Lawrenceville, combines with a solid and handsome Colonial featuring 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement and central air conditioning.

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Conveniently located, this pleasant ranch-house has a 14x28' living-dining room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath and one-car garage, on a 1/2-acre lot.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Nice Cape Cod, situated between Princeton and Hopewell Borough, has 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Set well back from the road on a wooded 3/4-acre lot.

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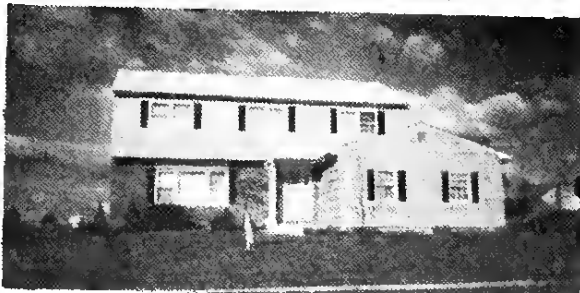
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CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two-story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$62,900



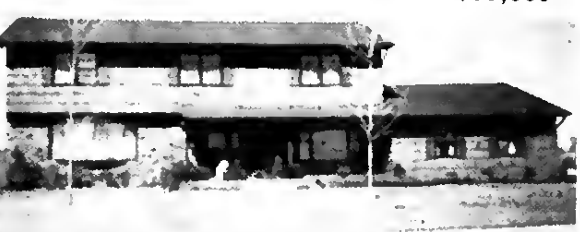
WEST WINDSOR TWP. Brick and aluminum Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 acre lot with trees and brook.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. Large 2-story Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Nicely wooded lot on quiet dead end street. Ideal for commuting

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HISTORIC HOUSES: Assistant needed, March to November, Wednesday through Sunday afternoons. Guide, office, and gift shop duties. Call 924-5951, evenings. 3-21-11

FILE CLERK—with typing skills. Willingness to learn. Excellent fringes. 35 hour week. Call 609-924-8700. 3-21-11

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NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER: Applications now being accepted for the position beginning Sept., '74 in Princeton school. Experience necessary, certification desirable. Reply to Box G, 85 Town Topics 3-7-11

SMALL PRINCETON FIRM is looking for accurate, rapid typist with some knowledge of statistical typing. Steno helpful but not essential. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Call 924-3540 for appointment. 3-14-11

WANTED: RELIABLE, competent person to care for toddler and to do light cleaning, one day per week. Must have references and own transportation. Call 799-2495.

WANTED: RELIABLE, competent sitter for toddler; 2 afternoons per week. Must have references and own transportation. (Near Princeton Junction train station.) Call 799-2495.

WANTED: Part time companion. Need a reliable man or woman to care for a pleasant elderly gentleman, 1 night a week in his convenient Princeton Borough house. Hours, 3:30 p.m. until 10 a.m. the following day, 2 modest meals involved. Call Henry Tomlinson, 921-7784 or 924-5034. 3-28-11

SENSITIVE PERSON desperately needed for part time child care in country home. Flexible. 466-0094, evenings.

SECURITY GUARD for night work. See John Pisarik, Mech Lumber, Main St., Windsor, N.J.

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BABYSITTER WANTED For occasional evenings and 9-5 Saturdays. Should have means of transportation or live in walking distance of Littlebrook school area. References required. Call 921-8185 after 6 p.m.

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For data processing firm. Maturity, responsibility are key requirements. Veterans and retired considered. Equity participation.

Send resume to

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South Brunswick, N.J. 08852

3-14-41

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted of private institution. Call 921-7600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-14-11

MOTNER'S HELPER: Working mother needs dependable person to help with large congenial family. Pleasant surroundings, live in or out. Call 896-1193

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WANTED: Babysitting for my children, ages 5 1/2 and 3, on most Saturdays, 9-30 5-30, in a home with children of similar ages. Must be in or very near Princeton. Please call 924-6517

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GROUNDS PERSON WANTED of private institution. Call 921-7600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-14-11

SECRETARY: For central Princeton law firm. Full or part time (minimum 20 hours weekly). Must have substantial legal experience, particularly in the real estate area. Salary negotiable. Call 924-0840 from 9 to 5. 3-14-21

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A small cinder block house built around a rustic living room that has a fireplace, beamed ceiling, flagstone floor, convenient kitchen area, also two bedrooms and two baths. Easy to care for grounds, great for weekend or the busy couple. First mortgage financing available to qualified buyer.

\$59,500

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ROOM FOR RENT: in private home near RCA Laboratories, gentleman only, parking on premises, please call 452-2125 evenings or week ends. 3-21-81

LOST: 1 male, dark orange and white tabby cat wearing black collar. Name—Butterscotch. Last seen in vicinity of Craft Cleaners, Nassau St. Reward. Call 924-8814. 3-21-81

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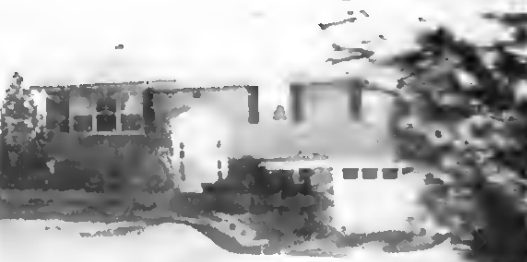
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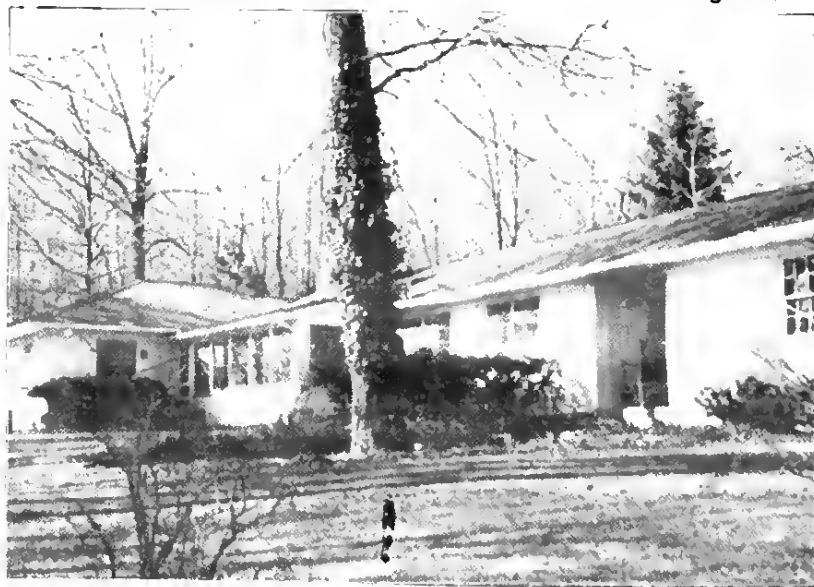
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Hundreds Here Turning to Meditation as Means Of Increasing Awareness and Relieving Tension

Meditation, the art or perhaps the science of tuning in to the innermost reaches of one's mind, is booming in Princeton.

Practitioners of meditation promise the uninitiated that meditating for 20 minutes twice a day will relieve tension, reduce blood pressure, increase alertness, improve coordination, increase perception, improve memory and learning ability, reduce nervousness, aggression, depression and irritability, increase sociability and self-assuredness, and reduce the use of tranquilizers, stimulants and drugs—prescribed or otherwise. Scientific evidence is growing in the meditators' favor.

The people are believing. In Princeton, where three different forms of meditation are being espoused, hundreds of people are meditating every day. The form of meditation that is most prevalent in the country and in Princeton, Transcendental Meditation, has been initiating 60 to 70 persons in each of the last three months in Princeton. They are not all students at the University. More and more meditators, in fact, are outside the college community.

"Meditation is not a religion and it involves no change in life-style," says Jan Copley of 215 Ewing Street, one of the Transcendental initiators in Princeton. "But by stopping to meditate twice a day we can do whatever our activity is a lot better and find it more enjoyable."

Transcendental Meditation, says Miss Copley, "takes the mind to the source of thought, to the reservoir of creative intelligence, where thought is most powerful. We completely transcend the process of thinking and get to the source. Meditators become much clearer thinkers."

Personal Mantra. The people not only are believing—they are paying to hear more. The current fee for learning Transcendental Meditation is \$65 for students, \$125 for a single working adult, and \$200 per couple. The initiators themselves pay a fee of more than \$1,000 to attend a training session that is taught personally by the guru of Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

For this the initiators learn the rigorous rites involved in the five-session initiation program, and how to assign which mantras to which initiates. The "mantra" is a Sanskrit word, selected for its sound rather than its

meaning, that the meditator repeats silently to himself during the 20-minute meditation periods.

It is the mantra for which people pay anywhere from \$65 to \$125 and it is the mantra that makes meditation work, say the proponents of TM. "Each person gets his own

Another Princeton meditation group (like TM, another form of Yoga) is called the Self-Development Center and is located at 425 Alexander Street. As many as 50 people attend the group's Friday night meditation and chanting sessions. Others participate in advanced classes for which there is a

Who Meditates?

A lecturer at the University. A secretary at Nassau Hall. A member of the TOWN TOPICS staff. Also Joe Namath, Eddie Bell and Al Woodall of the New York Jets. UCLA's Bill Walton. Major General Franklin M. Davis, commandant of the U.S. Army War College. Fashion model Samantha Jones. A group of commuters. They all are practicing Transcendental Meditation.

The results, presumably, are as varied as the personalities of the meditators. The reflections of Kathy Price of 213 Harrison Street, who works in the business office of this newspaper, seem representative.

"I meditate by sitting in a chair, closing my eyes for a half minute or so and then repeating my mantra silently," says Miss Price, who meditates before work and then on her lunch hour, often at the Public Library. "Gradually the mantra fades away and I can feel my mind and body at rest. My muscles feel heavy and my neck seems to relax."

"When a thought comes up in my mind that indicates a point of stress, I just return to the mantra and the thought goes away and the stress is relieved. The tension built up during the day seems to be dissolved. I haven't reached the point yet where I can just sit and meditate with no interruptions by thought, but that would probably be ideal," says Miss Price, who has been meditating since last October.

"Whether or not this is a result of meditation," she says, "I now feel more exuberant, more able to accept and face things I once would have shied away from. I'm able to say 'Forget it' when a confrontation comes up which once would have made me react angrily to protect my ego or justify my viewpoint."

special mantra," says Miss Copley. The mantra is assigned on the basis of one's age, marital status, occupation and personality.

"A lot of people are skeptical at first," says Miss Copley. "But some have gone to 10 different instructors and they end up getting the same mantra from each one. We're really trained to assign the right mantra."

Nobody's Rich. In Princeton, the Transcendental Meditation movement supports three fulltime teachers—Cathy Utman and Roger Grose in addition to Miss Copley—and several part-time instructors—Princeton students Ted Bergren and Buzz Allen, and Bruce Lester, a lecturer in comparative sciences at the University. None appears to be getting rich off TM and the parent organization is non-profit. "The money goes to help spread the movement," says Mr. Bergren.

Self-development, formally known as Satyam Shiram Sundaram, was introduced in Princeton by Shyam Bhatnagar, who came here seven years ago from India. "We do a lot of work with sound as a way to raise the level of consciousness," says Laura Hawkins, a Princeton High School graduate who attended the Cleveland Institute of Music before becoming active in self development.

"We try to understand the flow of energy through the body," she says. "The ecology crisis might be one explanation of why people are more interested now. People are beginning to wonder about their bodies, and if what they have been doing with them is the best thing."

Total Awareness. Another form of meditation is being introduced this year in Princeton by a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study. He is Michael Dyer, a professor of mathematics at the University of Oregon. His form is called Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness.

"The technique is similar to TM," says Mr. Dyer, "but we are interested in reaching a state of awareness above the mind. It's spiritual but Eckankar is not a religion. To us this is a completely individual path. You do the contemplative exercises by yourself so there's no chance of influence from others. What you experience on the inner planes is unique to you. If you expect to experience what someone else has experienced you will be messed up."

Because Eckankar is more complicated and higher reaching than TM, Mr. Dyer says, the initiation period is more intensive. In fact one practices the Eckankar form of meditation for two years before initiation and the assignment of a personal mantra. There is no fee.

Mr. Dyer reports that discussion groups he leads on the University campus regularly attract 15 to 20 people. He gave a lecture recently in Trenton and 45 people attended. Although he will return to Oregon this year, Mr. Dyer expects the Eckankar movement to continue in Princeton. Jack Cannon of Belle Mead, an orderly at the Carrier Clinic, is an initiate, and John Zulo, a junior at the University, is also an active participant.

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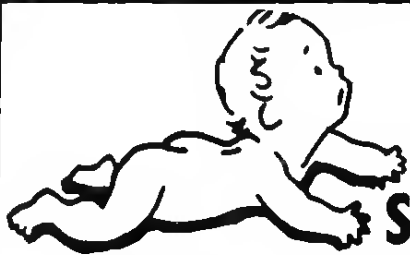
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News Of The THEATRES

WE END WITH SHAW

"You Never Can Tell." McCarter will ring down its '73-'74 curtain with a production of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," due to open this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Stephen Porter is directing.

The comedy will play again this Friday and Saturday—with an 8:30 p.m. curtain—Sunday at 3 p.m.; next Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; next Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Mr. Porter is directing a cast of 11. He has I.M. Hobson as the waiter in the Marine Hotel at the seaside resort of Torbay, in Devon; Clarence Felder as the waiter's son and legal advisor; Curt Dawson as Valentine the dentist (and "Duellist of sex," whatever that may mean); and Paddy Croft as Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon, a leader in the sex-emancipation movement (that's what they called it in Shaw's day.)

Also, there are Linda Carlson as Gloria Clandon, taught 'scientifically' by her mother to be the perfect 20th-century girl; Ann McDonough and E.E. Norris as the Clandon twins who are shockingly disrespectful of age; James Gallery as the irritable husband whom Mrs. Clandon left; Richard Woods as Mrs. Clandon's rejected suitor; D'Arcy Achziger as a parlormaid and Gordon Gray as Second Waiter.

NEXT, WITH CHAPLIN

At McCarter, "Limelight," Charlie Chaplin's last American-made film, will be shown this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., as part of McCarter Theatre's Chaplin Film Series.

In "Limelight," Chaplin plays Calvero, an aging music hall star, who befriends a young dancer (Claire Bloom) who has tried to commit suicide. The film is a nostalgic recreation of Chaplin's own youth, and there are music hall routines, including one in which Buster Keaton performs with Chaplin.

"Limelight" was released in 1952, just as anti-Chaplin



TABLE FOR ONE? That's Valentine the five-shilling dentist, looking over the menu, and the Waiter, holding Valentine's boater, coat and umbrella. The actors, I.M. Hobson as the waiter and Curt Dawson as Valentine, are in McCarter's production of Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," opening this Thursday for an early April run.

feeling was at its height in the United States, and the film received very few American bookings. When Chaplin left the country for the European premiere of "Limelight," the government revoked his re-entry permit (he had remained an English citizen all the years he was in the U.S.). As a result, the film was withdrawn and not seen again in this country until 1972.

ON WITH POP

And Spring Concerts. Singer-songwriter Harry Chapin, whose mix of cello, bass, rhythm guitar and lead guitar produces a sound unique in contemporary music, will come to Alexander Hall for two shows (8 & 11 p.m.) this Saturday. Appearing with Chapin as special guest will be David Bromberg and his band.

McCarter's pop concert schedule continues on Saturday, April 13, with Gordon Lightfoot at McCarter for two performances, both

sold out. The special guest will be Stu Nunnery, a rising singer-songwriter who is a recent Princeton graduate (class of 1971).

On Saturday, May 4 at Alexander Hall, the performer will be Billy Joel, whose current "Piano Man" is among the nation's top twenty songs. Martin Mull will be Special Guest. A musical humorist who specializes in spoofing various aspects of the contemporary pop scene, Mull was responsible for the recording of "Dueling Tubas," his answer to the "Dueling Banjos" featured in the movie "Deliverance."

On Monday, May 13, when four original members of the Firesign Theatre will come together at McCarter at 8 p.m. for a rare concert appearance. The quartet last performed together in person three years ago, although they have schedule continues on continued to record regularly. Tickets for all McCarter's pop events are now on sale at the box office.

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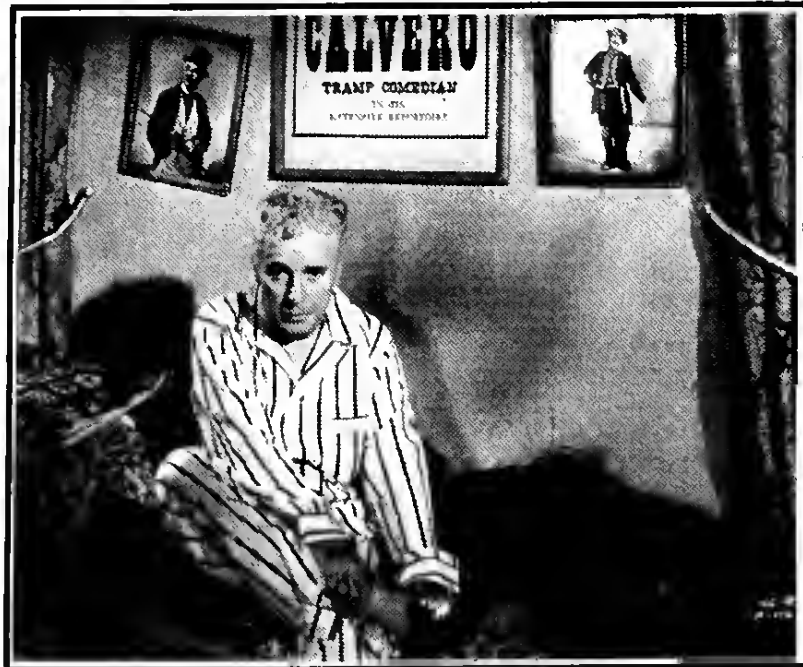
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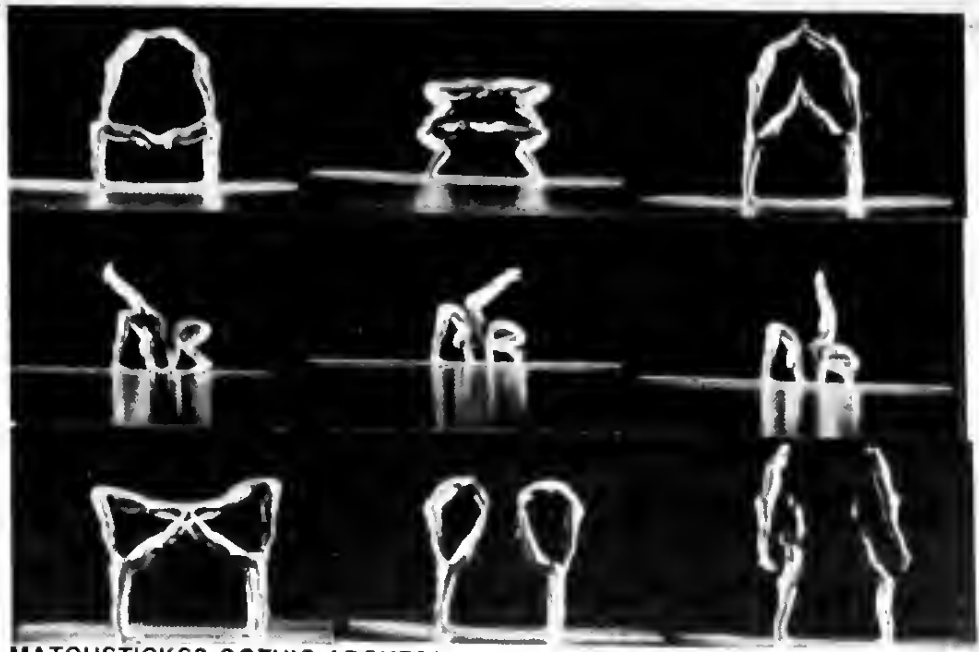
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MATCHSTICKS? GOTHIC ARCHES? No, dancers. Gymnast-dancers, if you will. These are members of Pilobolus, the unique dance company due at McCarter April 14. The group was formed by some Dartmouth students who wanted to keep in shape for sports. These are the shapes they kept in.

Theatres
Continued from Page 38

DANCERS? GYMNASTS?
Pilobolus Coming. By any dictionary definition, "Pi-lob-o-lus" is "a genus of phycomycetous saprophytic fungi notable for the forcible ejection of their ripe spores." And if that doesn't sound like a dance company, it's

because Pilobolus has its own unique approach to dance. The company will be at McCarter Theatre Sunday, April 14, at 3 for its second visit to Princeton in a year.

Joseph Gale, formerly dance critic of the Newark News and New York Daily News and now contributing editor to Dance Magazine says of the company:

"The invitation (to their concert) is not to a botanical exhibition, but to a dance concert with a fresh approach to body movement by four men (recently joined by two women) who call themselves Pilobolus because they like the sound of the word."

"Pilobolus is the creature of four Dartmouth College graduates who cared more, at first, about improving their athletic prowess than they did about the dance. Now, nearly four years later, with a European tour under their belts, another one coming up and acclaim at home, the quartet is still more interested in "the totality of movement" than they are in technique.

"Critics are hard put to describe what it is that Pilobolus does. So is Pilobolus. They call themselves an "Energy Circus," and although energy and stamina are abundant, what Pilobolus really does is to structure mass movement that seems to travel not by leaps and bounds, but by inches. Pilobolus has devised a system of stresses and strains, checks and balances that pit the dancers against one another in a tapestry of careful isometrics.

"The dances also project unintentional meanings. Robb Pendleton of Lyndonville, Vt., one of the founders, said that when playwright Arthur Miller first saw 'Anaendrom,' he exclaimed: 'My God, this is the most fantastic theater piece I've ever seen!'

"He went on for an hour," Pendleton said, "describing the story, the personal relationship, everything he

thought he saw. Marvellous! But we had no idea we were doing what it was he said."

They began with three engagements in New York and a tour of New England, subsisting on bare and meagre receipts, often eating from automatic food dispensers. Mr Gale continues:

"But word got around, and they began to get better engagements, including the prestigious Edinburg Festival last summer. Pilobolus also danced for a week in London and for two weeks among the kibbutzim of Israel.

"Headquarters now is a 40-acre farm in Norwich, Vt., where the male members live, choreograph, rehearse and exist on a per diem basis. Salaries are still a future dream; the present imperative is equipment, costumes, administration and payments on the farm.

"Yet, as Pendleton says, the company is no longer a fad. All of us are now able to see the beauty of our work and the

effort involved in making sacrifices. Respect for our work - and by extension, for one another - is the unifying factor for all of us. Besides, we like each other. We're friends."

Continued on next page

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MARY POPPINS AND FRIENDS: Julie Andrews has the little role in the 1964 Walt Disney picture, appearing with Dick Van Dyke. It's being shown at the Montgomery Theatre.

Hooch and Acting Are High Proof, But Staging, Slow Start Mar "Cass"

"Come back with that hooch, honey. I'm just warming up." Truer words were never spoken. With this directive, given by Cass McGuire to her sister-in-law Alice mid-way through the second act of "The Loves of Cass McGuire," the play finally comes alive.

The first act of the Princeton Community Players' production of Brian Friel's three-act comedy is slow-moving and uninvolved. At the first intermission I didn't care what became of any of the characters. I could easily have gone home and not lost a minute's sleep wondering what happened next.

But I'm glad I stayed. The last two acts made up for what the first one lacked. I came to care about Cass, portrayed by Harriet M. Cogan.

Having fled from Ireland to America following an unfulfilling teenage romance, Cass now returns to her homeland at the age of 70. For the past 52 years she has been sending back ten dollars a month to her brother Harry (Bob Edelson), his wife Alice (Susan Zimmerman) and their four children, of whom we meet only the youngest, Dom (Ed Watkinson). But at her homecoming Cass learns that Harry and his family never needed the money, and so they have banked it all. Awaiting Cass is a "nice little nest egg" of \$7,419 plus interest, so she can be "independent." All these years she has worked hard in a restaurant, and earned money, and sent some of it back to Ireland and to her loves, only to be told now that the money (read "Cass") was not needed, not even for the kids' birthdays, or their education, or the doctor bills.

The action takes place on a single set that serves as the living room of Harry's home and as the common room in Eden House, a home for old people to which Harry and his family send Cass soon after her homecoming.

It is in Eden House that we meet the most interesting characters and find the best acting. Herbert McAneny, in a gem of a role as Mr. Ingram, an elderly resident, is superb as he reads poetry and speaks in incomplete sentences. Sandra Jefferson does well as his ever-cheerful companion Trilbe Costello. Norm Friedman's portrayal of Pat Quinn, a resident who finally succeeds in leaving Eden House, is filled with convincing enthusiasm and total immersion in the part.

The Stage Problem. A major problem with this production is the staging. For some reason the director, Norman F. Washburne, chose to use the theater-in-the-round

Continued on next page

Tears and Hooch. The play is set at Christmas time, traditionally a time of birth; but in this case, as the three acts move from morning to afternoon to evening, we see Cass age before our eyes. When she cries, the tears are real. When she laughs, she laughs alone.

And as she drowns herself more and more in her beloved hooch, we feel that she might be going down for the last

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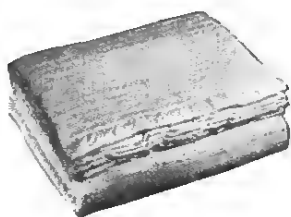
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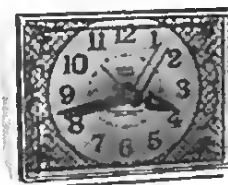
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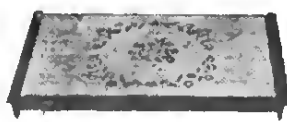


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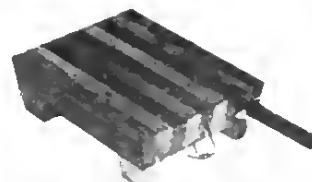
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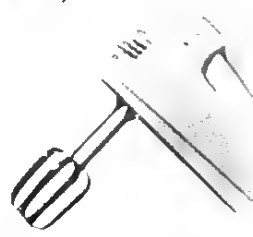


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Water Running?

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will be given in late May by Princeton Community Players and auditions have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 8, 9, in the Little Theatre at the Unitarian Church starting at 8 p.m.

The play consists of four small comedies. Director Leo Cohen says that if the audition turnout is large enough, he will cast each little show separately.

Theatres

Continued from Page 40

concept. As is all too likely in such stagings, a character always has his back to some part of the audience. In a play that relies heavily on facial expression, someone in the audience is always being cheated.

On the evening I saw the play, nearly everyone on one side of the room moved after the first act so that they could see the actors' faces. I can sympathize with those viewers, more than half of the audience, who could only watch the backs of heads as various characters took their turns in the "True Confessions" chair. Here was some of the finest acting, and some of the most memorable lines in a play that was definitely uneven in its dialogue. Especially touching were the final lines spoken by each character who supposedly revealed himself so completely—"But I, being poor, have only my dreams I have spread my dreams beneath your feet. Tread softly, for you tread on my dreams."

The spare set pretended to be arranged to accommodate an audience on every side, but in fact it only emphasized the problem. A chair in the middle of the set was not used until the last few minutes of the play, serving until that time as an obstacle to be maneuvered around.

Changes in lighting were used to indicate shifts between the two-sets-in-one, to highlight particular areas of the stage, and to create different moods. But again, because of the staging, at any given moment some light was glaring in the eyes of part of the audience. Disconcerting to say the least.

Despite the unworkable staging and the almost unnecessary first act, the fine acting of the lead and several of her supporters involved me in a timely story about real people and made it a rewarding evening in the theatre.

"The Loves of Cass McGuire" continues at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, March 28, 29, and 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Madeleine W. Mansier

Correction

Director? Actor? Norman Friedman, actor in Community Players' "The Loves of Cass McGuire," was incorrectly identified as the director in last week's Players' picture. The director is another Norman—Washburne.

DEVONNES!

In Song Review. In the past few years, the three singing Devonnes have toured Europe, the Far East, Canada and the eastern U.S. with their nightclub act "Now" they're bringing it to Princeton for the benefit of—NOW.

The National Organization for Women, Princeton headquarters at 14½ Witherspoon Street, will benefit from the show to be given this Saturday at 8 in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for persons under 18. They may be purchased at Iris Boutique, 12 Spring Street, and at the door on Saturday night.

The three Devonnes are Louise Stephenson-Shaw, and twins Michael and Johnnie Hill. With them on Saturday will be their brother, Billy

Proctor, and special guests Debra Kahn, Geri Tallone, Barbara Dyett and the Princeton Sesame Street Kids—a group of 15 young performers.

In addition to their tours of distant lands, the Devonnes

Continued on Page 45



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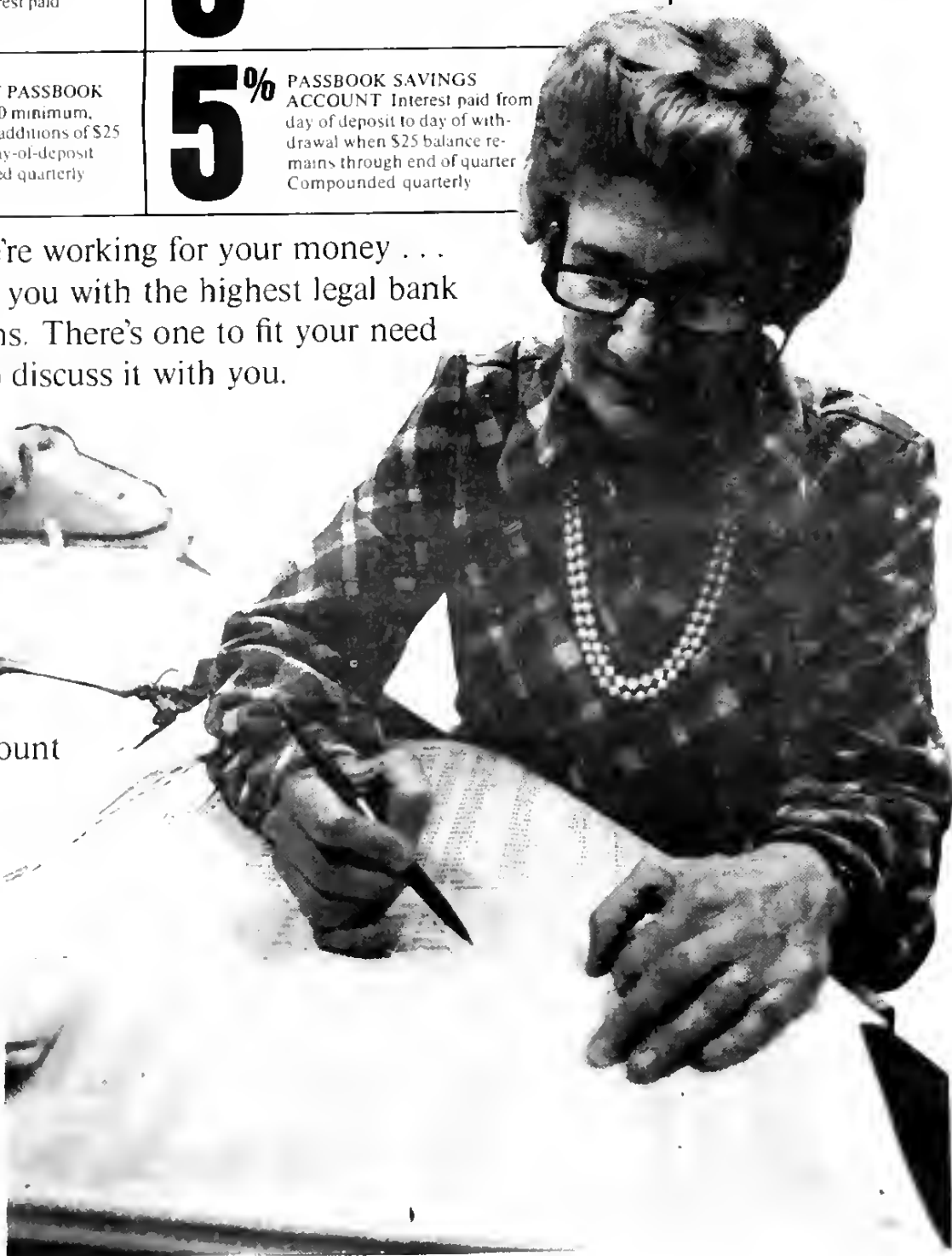
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MUSIC

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FAREWELL. With "La Dafne," Pro Musica Antiqua, which will suspend operations at the conclusion of the current season, will come to McCarter Theatre for the last time next Tuesday at 8 p.m. For this final Princeton engagement, the company will present a fully-staged musical production of Marco da Gagliano's 17th century baroque opera, "La Dafne."

Costumes and settings for "La Dafne" have been designed by Santo Loquasto, one of the regular designers for the New York Shakespeare Festival. The set consists of a circular marble-like staircase containing three statues of Dafne, Apollo and Cupid—all of whom are major characters in the production itself. Authentic dances of the period ("La Dafne" was composed in 1608) have been recreated by Wendy Hilton.

The New York Pro Musica was founded twenty years ago by the late Noah Greenberg, and has regularly appeared at McCarter Theatre through the years. Its productions of "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod" have also been presented at Alexander Hall in the past.

MARLBORO TO RETURN

Next Wednesday, Music from Marlboro will be heard again in Princeton next Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall, the fourth concert this season of the University's Department of Music Chamber Concerts.

The artists appearing will be Felix Galimir, violin; Andre-Michel Schub, piano; Ronald Leonard, cello and Richard Stoltzman, clarinet. The program will be Brahms:



PRO MUSICA. EN COSTUME: "La Dafne," an opera from the year 1608, will be sung and acted at McCarter Theatre Tuesday as the final Princeton appearance of the New York Pro Musica Antiqua. The group is disbanding after the current season. These costumes and the set have been designed by a designer for the New York Shakespeare Festival, and the action will take place on a circular "marble" staircase.

Trio in A Minor, Opus 114; Berg: Adagio (from the Chamber Concerto) and Schubert's Trio in B flat Major.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (924-0453) or at the door the evening of the concert.

TO SING MESSIAH

Chorus of 46 to Perform. The adult Choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church will present the Second or Lenten Portion of Handel's Messiah on Sunday at 11:15 in the Palmer Square Sanctuary.

Soloists, chosen from this all-volunteer organization are: Charlene Weicksel (soprano), a music teacher; Nancy Dodson (alto), homemaker and nurse; Warren Dodson (tenor), a dentist; and James Pohlhammer (bass), a graduate of Indiana University Music School and

now a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The String Quartet consists of musicians well known in this area: Joseph Kovacs, violin; Daniel Z. Schuman, second violin; Francis Gross, viola; and Joan Thompson, cello. Stephen Weicksel will be the organist and Mary T. Krimmel is the Director. The prelude on Sunday will be a trio by Johann Joachim Quantz, with Dorothy Kovacs, flute; Joseph Kovacs, violin; and Mary Krimmel, organ.

CONCERT AT PHPS

Sylvan Friedman to Direct. Student soloists will be featured in a program of classics by the Princeton High School Orchestra Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Francine Swartzentruber, Martine Adam and Robert Ellis will be soloists in the first movement of the "Concerto for Three Violins and String Orchestra" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Beatrice Liu, a freshman, will be soloist in the first movement of the Mendelssohn "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor."

The major work for the full orchestra will be the first movement of the Schubert Symphony No. 8, the "Unfinished." An arrangement for orchestra by Livingston Gearhart of a portion of one of Brahms' last chamber works, and the Mozart Overture to the "Abduction from the Seraglio" will complete the program which is under the direction of Sylvan Friedman. The public is invited to this free concert.

TWO RECITALS APRIL 1

By Joan Lippincott. Joan Lippincott, one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos, will present two recitals on April 1 at Westminster Choir College.

The recitals, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be held in the Casavant Studio and are open to the public without charge. Tickets, however, are required and may be picked up at the reception desk in Williamson Hall.

Mrs. Lippincott, who is head of the Choir College's organ department is known for her promotion of contemporary music and has presented numerous recitals in the United States, the Bahamas and in Europe. She has been critically acclaimed for her technique and sensitive musicianship.

A graduate of the Choir College, holding both bachelor's and master's degrees, Mrs. Lippincott also holds an artist's diploma from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has studied with Dr. Alexander McCurdy, former head of the organ

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MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

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Ronald Leonard, Cello
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BRAHMS: Trio in A Minor, Op. 114
BERG: Adagio from the Chamber Concerto
SCHUBERT: Trio in B Flat Major

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Music in Princeton
Continued from Page 43

PIANIST TO PERFORM
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Just 26 years old, Mr. Perahia began to play the piano at the age of 6. In 1972 he became the first American to win the prestigious Leeds (England) International Pianoforte Competition. He was awarded more than 50 major engagements throughout Europe, including appearances with the London Symphony, the New Philharmonia, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic.

In March of that year, Mr. Perahia made his debut with the New York Philharmonic and the same week performed two concertos at Carnegie Hall with the Musica Aeterna Orchestra. Last season, he toured the United States and Europe and appeared as soloist with orchestra in the "Great Performers Series" at Lincoln Center, in Boston's Celebrity Series and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

CONCERT THURSDAY
At Mercer County College. Janet Ketchum, flutist, and Peter Segal, guitarist, will appear in concert at Mercer County Community College at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, April 4, in the College Theatre. Prior to their concert, which is open to all without charge, Ketchum and Segal will hold a "rap session" with the MCCC student body in the student lounge at the West Windsor Campus.

For his program in Princeton, Mr. Perahia will perform Mozart's "Sonata No. 17 in D Major," "Davidsbündlertänze" by Schumann and Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58."

Tickets are available at McCarter and students may obtain them an hour before the performance for \$2.

Miss Ketchum has performed extensively as soloist, orchestral musician, and with various chamber groups since the onset of her career at the age of 8. After graduating from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1972, she toured for nine weeks as principal flutist and soloist with the Mitch Miller Orchestra.

Mr. Segal began his studies to the guitar at the age of 7 and now in his early 20s has been playing a full two-thirds of his life. Thus far, he has traveled as far as Spain and Italy as well as Canada and the Western U.S. to pursue what is already a fulfilling concert career. In addition to this, Mr. Segal maintains part-time teaching duties at Temple University and the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

PHS CHOIR TO SING
Monday at All Saints Church. The Princeton High School Choir, directed by William Trego, will present a program Monday at 1:30 at All Saints Church. They will sing excerpts from Brahms' "Requiem" and "Cantata No. 4" by J.S. Bach with Mrs. Nancianne Parrella acting as accompanist.

Last summer, the choir was chosen to participate in a European tour and sang in Vienna, Budapest and Prague. It is composed of 76 members chosen by audition for vocal ability and musicianship.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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The Daily Star
FUEL SHORTAGE CONTINUE?

In the middle of a problem it's easy to overlook a solution.

The energy crunch is a problem. You've probably had to change your lifestyle a bit. You're learning to cope with new frustrations. In such a situation, maybe it's also time to learn how to use the telephone all over again.

For example, when you're low on gas, instead of wasting it cruising around looking for an open station, check station schedules first—by phone. And when you're thinking about your weekly shopping, remember a lot of businesses offer delivery service. You may be able to shop faster—and without using a drop of gas by phone.

And then there's your everyday life. You probably rely on the automobile as a lifeline to the world around you. A means of escape to different scenery. Here too, the telephone can help fill the void. Just the sound of a friend's voice, or a loved one's laughter, can lighten your day.

But you know your life and its needs best. All we suggest is that you give a second thought to your telephone. It may not solve the energy problem, but it certainly can make it easier to live with.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm
The National Red Cross is authorized to serve the country in time of disaster by virtue of its Charter granted by Congress in 1905. It is a voluntary organization with national responsibilities for emergency relief and financed by public subscription and bequests. In disaster situations, the Red Cross is ready to respond promptly when called Personnel and equipment are sent to the scene of the action to work under the leadership of local authorities.

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HELPFUL HINT:
Store silverware in plastic bags to keep it from tarnishing.

Theatres
Continued from Page 42
have performed in television in such programs as "What's My Line," "Where the Heart Is," and "Love of Life" and in 1969, they won the Schaefer Beer Radio singing contest. They've been on TV with Johnny Carson, Steve Allen and Jerry Lewis.
Last Christmas, the Devonnies presented a holiday show at the Clinton Reformatory for Women, the Essex County Correctional Center and Riker's Island, all as volunteer Christmas-present shows.

A PAIR OF PLAYS
At Youth Center. The fourth dramatic production of the season for the Princeton Youth Center will be a pair of contemporary one-act plays, "Toe Jam" by Elaine Jackson and "Strictly Matrimony" by Erroll Hill.

They will play on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 and again Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, all at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. The Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop is the producer, and Terry Steaple the director.

"Toe Jam" is defined by the playwright as what sticks between the toes of unwashed feet. Her play deals with the attempt of Zenith Graham, a young black woman, to live in "dirty surroundings and remain unchanged and clean."

Actors are Terrie Austin in the leading role; Valerie Allington and Hollie Rhodes alternating in the part of Alice; Robin Diane Wilson as Mrs. Graham; Stanley Stroman as Martin and Gwen Foster as Annie.

The other half of the double bill is a one-act comedy, "Strictly Matrimony." Set in the Jamaican country-side, the play deals with the plight of Manny (Connie Mack) and his common-law wife Bella (Joanne Bullock) when a society woman named Lady Polly Love-Muggins (Robin Diane Wilson) decides Bella should "halt her life of concubinage." Other actors are Carl Drumming (as "Slick") and Julio Rivera as "Reverend Shrimp."

THURBER ON VIEW

Carnival Coming to Montgomery. "A Thurber Carnival," an animated anthology of hilarities by one of America's great humorists, is coming to Montgomery United Methodist Church for a performance by the Alpha-Omega Players Saturday at 8.

This is the song and dance recreation of some of the late James Thurber's best-loved stories, fables and cartoons which ran in New York for nine months in 1960, just prior to the writer's sudden death.

Included in the program are 16 staged versions of cherished Thurber items, such

as "The Wolf at the Door," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," "The Night the Bed Fell," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and the rib-tickling "File and Forget," detailing the correspondence of a man trying to get a book publisher's mail-room to stop sending him automatically books he doesn't want to addresses where he no longer lives.

Kenneth Latimer is directing this collection of a great humorist's deceptively casual pot-shots at human foibles and frailties. This will mark the second appearance of the Alpha-Omega Players in Montgomery Township. The price of tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 14. Advance reservations are recommended; for information and tickets, call (201) 359-4405.

GABDEN

The Fantastic Planet. An imaginative animated science-fiction story a la "Planet of the Apes" that serves to point up some of mankind's thoughtlessness.

Somewhat austere, the animation is out of the Czech studios of Jiri Trnka and features semi-surrealistic, semi-impressionistic drawings with a dash or two of "The Yellow Submarine" thrown in. It's an agreeable mixture and far different from Disney.

The story: on a faraway planet live two races, the Traags and the Oms. The dominant race, the Traags, are huge blue men; their society has evolved to such an extent that they spend most of their time exercising their imagination. As they meditate, their minds rise in the air and float about the planet.

The Ohms are more or less "us." An illiterate, mob-like hand of cave people, they are the descendants of the survivors of another burned-out planet. The Ohms are barely tolerated by the Traags. Some of the more docile ones are kept as pets; others are killed as we kill insects.

Eventually, of course, things change and the battle is on. It ends in a sort of compromise stalemate that may displease some of the younger audiences even as it teaches a far more useful lesson.

PLAYHOUSE (Double Feature)

Summer Wishes, Winter Dream. A remarkably complex film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is one of the most perceptive studies of a woman's personality in years. Its flaws are overshadowed by excellent performances by Joanne Woodward whose skill at portraying a woman at odds with herself is considerable.

The sudden death of her mother, under whom she had been in silent domination, forces Woodward to reexamine her life as a brittle New York matron and slowly break out of her shell. "Summer Wishes" is a film rooted in everyday life, in the nit-picking squabbles that only similar family members can get into, in the kind of complacency and unnecessary hurts from a mother and a husband that too many years of familiarity can bring.

Basically, it is a film about heredity and blame and it is an epic struggle.

Inwardly, for example, Woodward fears her husband's quiet kindness puts more of the failure on her, outwardly she rebukes his habits, rebuffs his quiet gestures of love, can't bear to be touched.

She is at war with herself until, in a beautifully written, beautifully played final scene of tears and recrimination, she finally makes a possible start on a more equitable life.

The Way We Were is a period piece that covers the mid '30s through the early '50s with a socko performance by Barbra Streisand and by Robert Redford for the ladies. When Barbra is on the screen the film comes alive. Her talent, huge already, seems to grow with every succeeding role.

The early period scenes are funny and evocative. Miss Streisand, determined, humorless, political activist and supporter of good causes, meets Redford in college in the mid '30s. Redford is the top campus athlete, blond and talented. Barbra calls him "America the Beautiful."

The movie, adopted from a novel by Arthur Laurents, falters when it follows the couple, now married, to postwar Hollywood. Redford, a talented writer, has sold out

for commercial but second-rate success. Continuing to fight fascism, Barbra becomes a target of a House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation.

As a result, "The Way We Were" is one of the few films to exploit the Red scare of the early 50's engineered by Joe McCarthy, but as a plot device it doesn't come off. In short, the first half of the film has some historical and nostalgic value but the latter part is a sellout.



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IT'S NEW To Us

HANDCRAFTED ANIMALS

From P. Bear & Co. An obviously well-loved Pooh Bear made in 1965 has become the symbol for a new business of handcrafted animals and dolls. Mrs. Betty Cooper first made Pooh for herself, but was soon making them for her friends and shortly thereafter selling them through children's stores.

In the years since then, Mrs. Cooper has adjusted commercial patterns and expanded the line to include Pooh's friends, a zoo full of animals, and several dolls. Then in January she formed a

partnership with Heidi Rothenhaus and together they launched P. Bear & Co. at 206 Nassau Street.

The animals begin at \$5 for a small, cuddly white fur puppy with floppy ears and black embroidered eyes and nose. He also comes in several other fur colors or in printed kettlecloth. Mrs. Cooper told us that she often repeats the same pattern with the fabric making the difference.

This puppy and all the animals are filled with a dacron polyester that is fire retardant and completely washable. Another nice feature are the painted or hand-sewn eyes and noses. In fact, P. Bear & Co. refuses to use buttons or to glue on felt pieces for the faces.

Seals, Turtles, Too. Some of the other animals include a white seal with long wavy black whiskers, \$8; a baby turtle in solid kettlecloth with a print shell, \$7; and a lavender hippopotamus with long black eyelashes and a flower on her head, \$20.

With the exception of "Paddington Bear"—a large brown bear made of shaggy lake fur—all the animals are machine washable and they all come with cleaning instructions. For example, the seal has the helpful thought that his whiskers should be waxed after a bath.

We also saw a blue denim elephant with a tummy pocket and ears lined with a red and white flowered print, \$16; a pale orange lion with lots of shaggy hair, \$20; and a large beige fur mouse with pink ears and a tiny pink bow and flower applique in her hair, \$15.

Pooh is made of cream-colored sherpa (the lining material in many men's jackets) which gives him a nubby appearance. He is joined by Eyeore, Tiger, Kanga and Roo, and Piglet dressed in a red and white striped shirt and rompers, \$8 to \$18.

Dolls. P. Bear & Co. also has a few dolls, such as a small cloth one that comes in all skin shades, wearing a dress or nightgown, and with long braids, \$8. Mrs. Cooper's favorite doll, however, is a long-legged white cloth one that she varies by changing the clothes and hair colors.

We found this old-fashioned doll with her embroidered face and faint freckles to be enchanting whether she wore a rosebud print nightgown or navy dotted swiss dress with a matching poke bonnet. The doll is \$20 and additional costumes including a dress, apron, hat and pantaloons are \$8.

Mrs. Cooper who grew up in Princeton as Betty Cox is extremely proficient with a needle. She started to sew at age 10 and when she was 14 began making costumes for the Princeton Ballet Society. Since then she has worked with McCarter Theater, Bucks County Playhouse and even made one of the costumes for the movie of "Hello Dolly."

P. Bear & Co. will also make clothes for other dolls and they

Continued on next page

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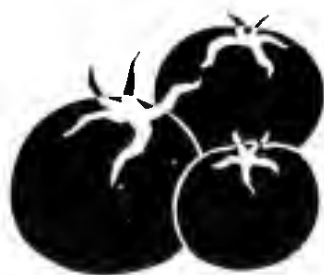
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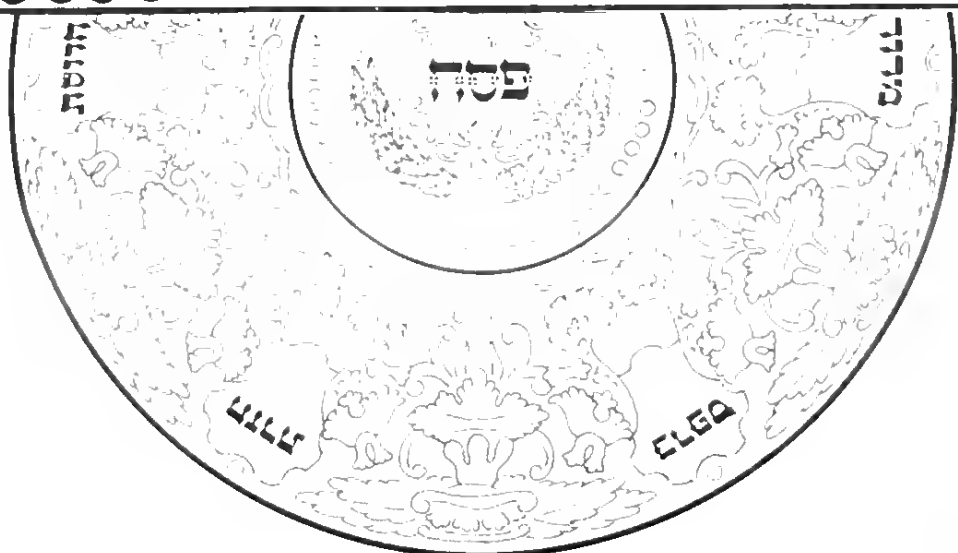
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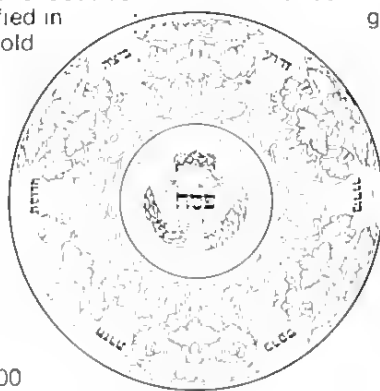
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Trimble-Butville. Miss Yvonne V. Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Trimble Jr. of Princeton, to Richard V. Butville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Butville of Wayne, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia. A June 1 wedding is planned.

The future bride graduated from Lawrence High School and majors in elementary education at Trenton State College. Her fiancé graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School, Philadelphia, received an industrial engineering degree from General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, and is employed by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Trenton.

Shangle-Coleman. Miss Karen L. Shangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Shangle Sr. of Princeton, to Kim A. Coleman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Coleman Jr. of Dutch Neck. A May 25 wedding is planned in Saint Paul's Church, Princeton.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Somerset County Technical School for Practical Nursing, Miss Shangle is employed by Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High and is employed at Hamilton Supply in Trenton.

WEDDINGS

Stevenson-Bergman. Miss Evelyn Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ture F. Bergman of 47 Cedar Lane, to Donald Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Stevenson of Denver, Colorado; March 23. The couple will live in Englewood, Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Glassboro State College and received her master's degree from Trenton State College. Mrs. Stevenson and her husband, who graduated from the University of Northern Colorado, both are employed by the Cherry Creek School District in Englewood.

Haigh-Johnson. Miss Carol O. Johnson, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Peter D. Johnson of Schenectady, N.Y., to William T. Haigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Haigh, 21 Rollingmead; March 23 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live in New York.

Miss Johnson, who has worked for Educational Testing Service, attended Sweet Briar College and graduated in 1971 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. degree in sociology. Mr. Haigh, also a 1971 graduate of UNC, is employed by the First National City Corporation of New York as a compensation consultant in personnel relations.

Stevens-Bliss. Miss Katherine P. Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Glasco M. Showalter of Staunton, Virginia, and the late Mason L. Bliss, to Bruce G. Stevens, son of Mrs. Samuel Heath of New Egypt and the late Mahlon Stevens; March 23 in Fort Defiance, Virginia. The couple will live in Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Radford College. Her husband graduated from VPI and attends Princeton Theological Seminary.

his shadow or of another flying a kite, \$150 to \$225; and a handsome rosewood and black leather backgammon set to be set out on a table, \$155.

We noticed an interest in oriental accents including moldings with rounded corners, ginger jars, and a Chinese fisherman made of a jade-like alabaster. We especially admired a group of small plates, cigarette boxes, bowls and cachepots in a lovely iris design painted in blue, gold and Chinese red, \$7.50 to \$49.50.

In addition to an excellent selection of ceramic cachepots, picture frames, address and guest books with prints on the covers, there are many unique accents such as black worry stones for 10 cents or a small copper and brass

French horn, \$21.50. We also liked the six old tiles that form a Romeo and Juliet scene on a blue background, \$55 the set.

Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square, is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 until 5:00.

Parents Without Partners

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 46

will deliver any of the toys within the Princeton area. The store is located in an apartment above Bellows on Nassau Street and is open by appointment. Call 924-8308.

ART AND ACCESSORIES

Featured at Kalen's. There are few local family businesses that have been in existence for over a century. Kalen's Fine Arts which first opened its Trenton store in 1886 is just such a business.

Although there are now three Kalen's (Princeton and Morristown, Pa. being the other two), the major framing and art restoration are still handled in the Trenton workshop and lab. Mrs. Estelle Kalen told us that the store's experience and skill qualifies them to frame anything, including a wedding bouquet or an olympic gold medal.

Kalen's features museum calibre framing for works that need preserving, the restoration of old paintings and photographs, a selection of art works and many decorative accessories.

We saw watercolors by Donald Werden, oils by Elisabeth Ruggles, and an assortment of English and French engravings. While the engravings are not immediately visible when you enter the store, there is a wide selection of hunting meets, horses, clipper ships and dogs.

"Decorative Necessities." Mrs. Estelle Kalen calls the accessories she has chosen for the Princeton store "decorative necessities." These are the extras that make the basic furniture and its arrangement distinctively yours. As an AID member, Mrs. Kalen has access to some excellent sources and from these she has chosen items for every corner of the house.

One of the most delightful of Kalen's new additions is the collection of Battersea enamels that have been revived by Halcyon Days of London. These copies of 18th century snuff boxes are decorated with portraits, romantic scenes and sentimental messages that have been enamelled onto copper, \$22.50 to \$37.50.

Lucite is still very much in evidence from a napkin holder to a many compartmented tray that can also be hung vertically on a wall as a display shelf for your treasures, \$9 to \$110.

There are empty lucite boxes, and cubes displaying gorgeous multi-colored butterflies or shell arrangements, \$17.95 to \$40.75. Shells also act as sculpture on a lucite stand, \$12.95, or serve as the handles for a lucite ice bucket, \$27.50.

Sand-Carved Glass. We saw sand-carved glass by R. Michael Yates with either a golfing or fishing scene, \$52.50; hand-painted marble blocks by Marcia of a boy with

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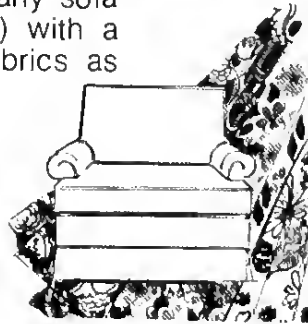
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TOAST TO SUCCESS: Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Reeves Hicks toast the success of the 5th Annual Princeton YMCA Antique Show to be held in May. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are co-chairmen of patrons and will host the patrons preview and champagne punch bowl to begin the show on Friday, May 3.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Sierra Club will present a color slide documentary, "The Ospreys at Westport, Massachusetts" on Tuesday at 8:15 at Peyton Hall on the University campus.

This documentary, made by Gil and Jo Fernandez, describes the plight of this increasingly rare bird and the work of this team of amateur naturalists over the past decade in making field studies, observations, and photographs and in giving physical and structural assistance to the ospreys of southern Massachusetts.

"Media and the Prison" will be discussed by Archibald S. Alexander, Jr. of Princeton at the meeting next Wednesday of the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of

University Women at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, chapter president, will conduct a brief business meeting at 7:45.

Mr. Alexander's talk on prisons will pertain to the current AAUW study topic, "Media—Issues and Communications." The meeting is open to all.

Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township who have made reservations will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place, to board buses for the annual trip to New York City to see the Easter Pageant at Radio City. Reservations for luncheon have been made following the show. This trip will take the

place of the regularly scheduled meeting.

The YWCA Committee for Racial Justice will hold an information-gathering meeting on Prison Reform at the YWCA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to explore what is being done here in the area of Prison Reform. All individuals and groups interested are welcome. For additional information, call the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 23.

The Recorder Society will meet on Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church. The program will be devoted to the music of Guillaume Dufay to commemorate the 500th anniversary of his death. The annual meeting for the election of officers will precede the program.

All recorder players are welcome and should bring instruments and stands. For more information, call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

Are you spring cleaning and wondering what to do with all those "white elephants"? The West Windsor Republican Club will take them for its annual fund raising Garage-Bake-Plant Sale on June 1. Call Mrs. Kay Holman at 799-0116 for more information.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held this Thursday at 8 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse, South Mill Road. The community is invited.

The public is invited to the Lawrenceville Garden Club's benefit luncheon and card party at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School, Wednesday, April 10, at 12. Fresh cut flowers, flowering plants and tropical foliage plants will be on sale. For table reservations, call Mrs. Hardt at 896-1996.

The Montgomery Woman's Club took several honors at the Fourth District Achievement Day of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs held in North Brunswick.

First prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Rajter for terrariums, Mrs. Harold Yingling for house plants and Mrs. Harold Goner for pickles and relishes. Mrs. Donald Thiel received second prize in the dried flower, experienced class, and Mrs. Charles Moorhead earned an honorable mention for latch hook rugs.

Goucher College Club will sponsor a Goucher Now program for alumnae of the college at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6 at the Holiday Inn.

The program is designed to bring together alumnae with members of the Goucher administration, faculty, and student body for a day of informal talks and panel discussions on the college.

Dr. Kenneth O. Walker, acting dean and professor of history, will be the featured speaker at the morning session which will be followed by a slide presentation, luncheon, and an afternoon panel discussion.

The panel discussion on Goucher's academic innovations and opportunities and students' social and campus activities will be presented by Dr. Walker; Vlada Tolley, assistant professor of Russian; and Kate Compton, president of Goucher's Student Organization. Miss Compton, a senior, is from Newton.

Alumnae of Goucher, parents of students, prospective students, and friends of the college from the Princeton area are invited to attend. Miss Natalie W. Vaughan, president of the Goucher Club of Princeton, and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, are handling arrangements. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bishop, 921-8262, or Mrs. Robinson, 924-6399.

African Violet Club of Trenton: 24th annual show and plant sale, 3 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 10 to 9, Friday, April 5, 10 to 5, and Saturday, April 6, at Grace St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 3617 E. State St., Mercerville. Theme of the show is "Decorate the Home with Violets." Mrs. Orville Carkhuff is show chairman; Harold Blank, co-chairman.

Continued on Page 51

Minute Press

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Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 74-75 at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 6, 1974, at the school on Princeton Pike. Students applying for 4th through 8th grades and the Chapin School summer session from June 24 through August 2 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion or national origin. Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by April 4, 1974.

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PEOPLE In The News

Andrew H. Evatt, 24 Bayard Lane, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute.

Paul M. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Marion, 410 South Main Street, Pennington, is one of 17 Ursinus College students to be named to the Gamma Chapter of Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary National music fraternity. He is a sophomore biology major.

Charles P. Haritos, 7 Greenholm, a representative of Royal Liquor Distributors of Trenton, has been elected to membership in the Canadian Club Society, an honor bestowed upon the top salesmen by Hiram Walker, Inc.

William K. Olivier, son of Mrs. M. P. Olivier, 28 Markham Road, was in Washington, D.C., last weekend for an interview by the Judicial Fellows Commission. He was recently named a finalist in the Judicial Fellows Program for 1974-75, sponsored by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Olivier will be graduated June 1 from the University of Denver with degrees of MSJA and JD.

Eric B. Baum, 16, of 386 Riverside Drive, has won the \$300 Philadelphia Science Council prize for outstanding achievement in its talent search program. He is a senior at the Lawrenceville School.



Dr. Charles Weiss, 12 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been appointed Manager of Water Programs at Environmental Engineering, Inc., Somerville, a division of H.V. Weeks, Industrial Consultants.

An acknowledged expert in the area of recovering metals from waste water and sludge, Dr. Weiss holds patents for "The Recovery of Plating Quality Chromic Acid from Chromate Containing Sludges" and "An Improved Method for the Precipitation of Heavy Metal Sulfides." Later this year he will be issued an additional patent for a "Method of Softening Water to Provide Easily Drained and Easily Filtered Precipitates."

Lawrence L. Arcioni, of 69 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence Township, has been named Director of Administrative Services for the New Jersey Department of Labor. He was appointed to the \$24,119-a-year position after serving since 1969 as assistant director of central services and senior assistant director in the Administrative Division. Mr. Arcioni is also a charter member and president of the New Jersey State Employees Association.

Lowell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 340 Ewing Street, has accepted a bid for membership in Alpha Chi Epsilon, one of five men's social groups at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Mark A. Lindquist, son of Mrs. Vivian B. Lindquist of Cherry Brook Drive and Roy G. Lindquist of New York, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. He is a senior at Bowdoin.

Wilbur S. Howell, of 20 Armour Road, is one of five American scholars invited to the Conference on Classical Influences next month at King's College, Cambridge University. Mr. Howell, Princeton University Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, will deliver a paper on "Poetics, Rhetoric and Logic in Renaissance Criticism."

John W. Kauffman, newly-elected president of The Medical Center at Princeton, has been honored by the Federation of American Hospitals (FAH) for his efforts to foster cooperation between that organization and the American Hospital Association (AHA).

Mr. Kauffman, chairman of the AHA House of Delegates, was presented with the Federation's Special Award at its annual convention in Miami Beach.

A. Theodore Barth, of 27 Olden Lane, president and chief executive officer of First Charter National Bank of Jamesburg, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Heritage Bancorporation, New Jersey's fifth largest bank holding company. His appointment was the result of First Charter becoming a member of the Heritage group in December. Mr. Barth was also appointed vice president of Heritage and will serve on the holding company's executive committee.

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Dr. Charles A. Lynch, 19 Gordon Way, has been appointed executive vice-president, operations for American Oil & Supply Co., Newark. Mr. Lynch joins American Oil & Supply after nine years with FMC Corporation. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame and his B.S. from Manhattan College.

Technical Sergeant Lloyd C. Morterud, son of Mrs. Laura Morterud of R.D. 1, Princeton, is a member of a wing which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Morterud, a 1959 graduate of Princeton High School, is a weapons systems supervisor at Hahn Air Base, Germany, with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Kurtz, formerly of Princeton, will soon move from Clinton, N.Y., to Exeter, N.H., where Mr. Kurtz will assume duties as Principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy.

Mr. Kurtz is a 1947 graduate of Princeton University. Mrs. Kurtz, the former Katherine Godolphin, is the daughter of the late Francis R. B. Godolphin, Professor and Chairman of the Classics Department from 1942 until 1945 and Dean of the College of Princeton University from 1945 to 1955. Mr. Kurtz is now Dean of the College at Hamilton College.

Michel Glouchevitch of 184 Mansgrove Road has been playing in the No. 6 position on the Swarthmore College tennis team. He is a sophomore and last year was a letterman on Swarthmore's 13-3 team.

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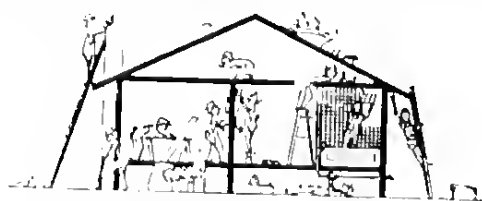


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ART In Princeton

PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY
At the University Art Museum. The invention of the camera probably took place in the 16th century. While little remains as evidence of early photographic techniques, it is known that this cumbersome device for recording images was refined over the centuries along with processing techniques.

It was not until the 19th century that a means was developed for creating a permanent image. However, once this took place, the photograph began its ever expanding role of record, art medium and social force.

The Princeton Art Museum includes, among this month's offerings, a small but astoundingly comprehensive exhibit entitled "19th and 20th Century Photography." While spanning over 100 years, the collection manages to convey a great deal about the history of the photograph, includes works by many of the most important photographers of the past 100 years and explores a wide range of technical and artistic literary goals.

The display begins with early examples of the use of the photograph and includes daguerrotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes as well as their elaborate, ornate display and carrying cases. Mounted portrait and travel photos called Imperial cards and a large collection of stereopticon cards are shown with tabletop and hand viewers.

A turn of the century wooden boxed camera and a collection from Steiglitz' Photo-Secession help the viewer to make the transition to photography as it is known today.

The collection also explores the transition of camera goals



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST: The artist Marsden Hartley, as captured in a portrait by the photographer George Platt Lynes. The photograph is part of an exhibit now at the Princeton University Art Museum.

beginning with early portraiture and travel records.

The collection also explores and transition of camera goals beginning with early portraiture and travel records. It examines the camera as a means of recording elements that would not otherwise be well noted, such as texture, light and pattern in nature studies which are composed and printed to record and reveal the poetry as well as the physical nature of the subject. Social statement includes the profound comments of such as Diane Arbus, Walker Evans and others

including an early record of immigrants in steerage and a Matthew Brady print. The use of the camera and photographic techniques to manipulate space and subject using the visual collage and intricate darkroom techniques is a recent development. Several fine examples of both literal and spatial distortion for creative purposes are included.

The viewer who examines this show with care, and gives it the time and thought that it merits will receive in return for his effort both a chronology and a deeper understanding of the goals and meanings of the photograph.

Art of the Trecento. Fourteenth century Italian art forms a bridge between the formal religious painting of the 13th century and the artistic excitement and growth of the Renaissance. The current collection of the art of the Trecento is a cross-section of the styles and artistic mannerisms of the era.

During a century when the pictorial quality of the painting was humanized, there were many differences in approach. This is well demonstrated through works from varying sections of the country and clarified by a few 13th century pieces which help explain both the growth and stylistic differences.

At the Artisan. The chimera was a mythical monster with a lion's head, goat's body and serpent's tail. The dictionary also defines chimera as an absurd or impossible idea, also a horrible creature of the imagination.

The viewer can therefore make his own choice in Jerrold Friedman's exhibition of clay creatures called "Chimeras." The Artisan is featuring this potter's collection of invented and assembled creatures. Deliberately crude in construction, they abide by their definition in several sizes and colors.

At McCarter Theatre. It is some time since the Princeton viewer has been treated to a truly comprehensive, creative and well executed display of painting. The years of visual famine as well as the quality and variety of works on display make the current Princeton Art Association Juried Members Show an important artistic event.

Among the traditional weaknesses of juried shows is the personal prejudices of the judges which are further complicated by their efforts to compensate and balance the show. It is therefore even more commendable that Philip D. Cate of the Rutgers University Art Museum chose clearly from the many entries appreciating differing techniques, styles and varying approaches to surface painting without compromising the high standard of quality.

The wide range of points of view is unified by well-conceived artistic goals and a painterly feeling throughout. Explorations of pure space and color hang beside realistic figure paintings and still life.

Geometric hard edges, exploration of textures and materials, landscape and florals contrast and complement. The resulting array of fine painting, well displayed, is visually-sound, artistically-balanced viewing experience not to be missed by people who care about painting.

—Helen Schwartz

MEET THE ARTISTS
At Loft Gallery. The Loft Gallery of Princeton will exhibit the work of James McGinley, Marguerite Doernbach and Ulrich Frank. The artists will be at the gallery Saturday.

Mr. McGinley studied oil painting at the Royal Academy in Spain. Many landscapes will be on exhibit, as well as some portraits.

Continued on next page

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Hughie Lee-Smith	Figure Painting/Composition	Mon 7:30-9:30 pm
Alexander Lee	Nature Painting Tours	Tues 9:30 am - noon
Charles Dunn	Picnic Painting Tours	Wed 6:30-8:30 pm
Rex Goreleigh	Multi Media	Thurs 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Figure Painting	No Instructor	Tues 7:30-9:30 pm
Sketch Sessions	No Instructor	Sun 10:00-12:00

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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

Current

"Line as Language: Six Artists Draw" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries) Ends March 31

"The Art of the Trecento: Italian Paintings from the Museum's Collection" (Morton Gallery) Ends March 31

"Techniques of Renaissance Art" (Morton Gallery) Ends April 14

"19th- and 20th-Century Photographs" (Prints and Drawings Gallery) Ends April 14

"Renaissance Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery) Ends April 21

"Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art" (Kienbusch Galleries) Ends June 30

April 5-May 26 "Contemporary Prints" (Morton Gallery)

April 10-May 19 "Danny Lyon: Ten Years of Photographs," Alfred Stieglitz Memorial Exhibition (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

April 16-May 26 "Quality in Italian Drawings" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

April 23-May 26 "Premier Showing of a Major New Acquisition" (Morton Gallery)

May 21-June 30 "Gaudier-Brzeska Drawings from the Museum's Collection" (Morrison Gallery)

May 28-June 30 "Prints and Drawings Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

May 31-June 30 "Copies as Originals: Translations in Media and Techniques" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

June 4-June 28 "Recent Accessions" (Morton Gallery)

June 4-July 28 "Paintings and Sculpture Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Morton Gallery)

July 9-Sept. 15 "Forbes Collection of Kinetic Sculpture" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 50

Mr. McGinley's paintings are included in many private collections throughout the country

Ms. Doernbach is a teacher who lives and works in Trenton. Her oils are done on large

panels and the landscapes are painted on locations in the western United States.

Mr. Frank is a native Princetonian who will show his most recent wood sculptures. His work is strong and varied. The pieces will include

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figures, wood inlaid with agates, wooden meshes and moving sculpture.

Refreshments will be served for the opening. The exhibit can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5; evenings by appointment.

SPRING TERM SET

At Studio-on-Canal. A spring session of painting and drawing workshops at the Studio-on-the-Canal will begin Monday and continue through June 7. Workshops will be conducted by a staff of professional artists including water colorist Alexander Lee, Charles Dunn, Hughie Lee-Smith and Rex Goreleigh, director.

Mr. Lee will lead a nature morning painting group in all media in and around the Princeton area, and Mr. Dunn has a water color group for late afternoon with a painting picnic supper hour. Mr. Goreleigh continues his evening group in multi-media. The Lee-Smith evening workshop in figure painting and composition will be a new feature of the spring session.

In addition to the sketch sessions on Sunday morning, a figure drawing and painting session will be held on Tuesday evening with the objective of completing study. These last two groups meet without an instructor.

Club News

Continued from Page 50

Flowers for Passover will be available this year through Princeton Hadassah and the Greenery in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Proceeds will benefit Israeli Youth Activities. Floral bouquets, at \$5.50, and centerpieces, at \$8.50, may be ordered by sending a check to Princeton Hadassah, care of Mrs. Irwin Litt, 16 Sturges Way, by Monday. Flower arrangements will be at her address on Friday, April 5, from noon to 3 for pickup. Call 921-3854 for information.

The Newcomer's Club of Princeton will hear Geoffrey Wolff answer questions about his novels, "Bad Debts" and "The Sightseer," Tuesday at noon at the Princeton YWCA. Former book editor of the Washington Post and Newsweek, Mr. Wolff is currently visiting lecturer in fiction and drama at Princeton University. For information call 924-8632.

Association of the N.J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute: annual meeting, 11 a.m., Tuesday, in the Strecker Board Room on the Institute grounds.

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How tough is it being a professional hockey player? Eddie Shore, who was one of the great defensemen of all-time, had his nose broken 14 different times, had his jaw broken five different times, and received a total of 978 stitches in his 15-year hockey career!

Only one man in the entire history of big league baseball has ever been both a regular pitcher AND a regular catcher in the majors. Do you have any idea who he was? Answer is Mike Ryba who came up with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1935 as a pitcher. But in 1936 and 1937 he became unique in big league annals by becoming a catcher. Then he went back to being a pitcher from 1938 through 1946.

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Tigers Face Johns Hopkins in Lacrosse Saturday

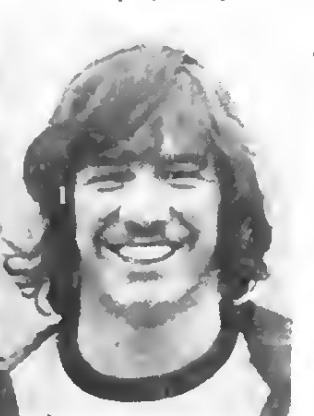
Victor in its first intercollegiate game, which followed a convincing triumph in an exhibition contest, Princeton's rebuilding lacrosse team will face one of the top colleges in the nation Saturday at 2 on Finney Field. Johns Hopkins, which the Tigers have not beaten since 1966, will come here intent on establishing its pre-season



Art Robinson
In 5th Year as Coach

ranking as the second best team in the country. The Blue Jays whacked Princeton, 14 to 6, a year ago at Baltimore.

Coach Art Robinson's forces defeated the New York Lacrosse Club, 11 to 5, in an exhibition game, giving a defensive display that pleased



Bill Chaires
All-Tryns a Sophomore

the Rutgers alumnus who is now in his fifth year in charge of the Orange and Black. Nine of the victors' goal were divided evenly by Bill Chaires, Pete George and Bill Brusilow, none of whom is a senior.

At Madison on Saturday, Fairleigh Dickinson held the Princetonians to a 3-3 tie in the first half but could not stay with them thereafter, the

visitors winning, 8 to 4, on the strength of a 3-0 margin in the third quarter. F.D. was out-shot, 60 to 30, but came up with a fine sophomore goalie to keep the score respectable. The Tigers won a year ago, 19 to 5.



Jon Pettit
Ridgeway Road Resident

Chaires and Brusilow again led the attack with two goals apiece and were joined by Captain Jim Shea, one of 14 residents of Maryland on the squad. Hailing from that state is almost tantamount to being a Canadian in hockey. Chaires, for example, who lives in the little town of Severna Park, Md., was All-Ivy as a sophomore.

Jon Pettit, the Princeton resident who was credited with 47 points a year ago, picked up his first two this year with a goal and an assist, Phil Hooper also scoring for Princeton.



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They couldn't a year ago, being dehit with a team average of 188, which means that all the players wearing the Princeton uniform were just barely able to hit their weight. No one was close to .300 and some of those who had had respectable averages the year before tailed off sharply below .200. Despite all this, after a wretched start in Florida, where they lost all six exhibition games in the Rollins Tournament in the role of defending champions,

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 52

Princeton managed to win 14
of 25 games in regular-season
action. Eleven of the 14 vic-
tories were achieved with
margins of one or two runs;
nine of the 11 defeats saw
them fall short by three runs
or less.

Ace in the Making. The
pitcher to watch is Mark
Softy. Somewhere along the
line, he is likely to be beaten,
and if he is, it will be his first
defeat in a Princeton uniform,
because last year he was 8 and
0 for the Class of 1976. With
that record went a sparkling
earned run average of 0.75
against some pretty solid
opposition at the first-year
level.

Softy struck out 111 batters
and walked just 26 in 74 in-
nings, giving him an average
of nearly three strikeouts
every two innings against a
lone walk every third inning.
He is certainly the best fresh-
man prospect since Mike
Fremuth, the last Princeton
pitcher to get a shot with a
major league club (the Tigers
and the Phillies), and his
attitude is incomparably
superior.

Softy's teammates include
Mike French and Doug
Lorenz, both with 3-1 records
last spring. The top varsity
holdover is senior Steve
Crandall, whose assortment of
slow and slower pitches,
curves and sliders gave him a
fine 5-0 record as a junior last
year. His ERA was a highly
satisfactory 1.91.

Scott McHenry, no better
than 1-5 a year ago, has a
sharp-breaking curve that led
him to 50 strikeouts in 53 in-
nings. Bob Harding was 0-3
and used primarily in relief.

These six pitchers will form
the 1974 staff, following the
departure of Randy Blevins
and Bill Coppedge. Blevins,
who was credited with a pair
of no-hitters during his
Princeton career, had a brief
fling with Onemta, N.Y., a
New York Yankee farm club,
but has since dropped out of
the professional ranks.

Sophomores are pushing the
varsity holdovers at a number
of positions, with Captain Ken
Beytin and John Cullinane the
surest bets to keep their jobs
at first and second. Beytin,
hopefully fully recovered from
a pinched nerve in his neck
that ended his football career
in mid-season last fall, is the
potential power but is hoping
for a better spring at the plate
than he had a year ago. Cullinane's 21 stolen bases last
spring put him among the top
ten nationally in that
department, and with the
Tigers sure to scratch for
runs, his speed will be in-
valuable.

The outfielders will be those
who can hit, with strength at
the plate also weighing in
favor of the jobs at short and
third. If veteran coach Eddie
Donovan, who has been on the
athletic scene here since
World War II, can come up
with a team that bats at least
240, he'll have the Tigers in
the Eastern League race all
spring.

A game with Wesleyan in
Hollywood, Fla., was
scheduled to open the season
Tuesday. The following day,
the Tigers were set to join the
Middletown, Conn., nine,
Ursinus and the host team,
Florida Bible College, in a
four-day tournament. Hopes
were, too, that a game could
be arranged with a team of
Yankee rookies, who train in
Hollywood.

The 1974 season will open
officially next Wednesday
with a game against Lafayette
at Easton. Manhattan and
Colgate will provide the first
opposition on Clarke Field
next Friday and Saturday,
April 5 and 6. The Eastern
League opener is scheduled
for Friday, April 12, against
Brown, with Yale here for a
doubleheader the next af-
ternoon.

CIRULLO NEW COACH.
OF PHS Lacrosse Team. It's
no secret that the Princeton
High School lacrosse team has
been sputtering for years and
is in need of being turned
around. The man who hopes to
do it is new coach William

Cirullo—who never played the
game himself.

What he lacks in experience
is offset by Cirullo's un-
bounded enthusiasm for this
new challenge. "It's my first
opportunity to be head coach
of a high school team and I
love every minute of it," he
said.

His baptism under fire will
come early. PHS will open its
season away Wednesday
against powerful Fairlawn,
and the next three contests
against Clark, Pingry and
Blair will also be on the road.
The Little Tigers will not play
their first home game until
April 27.

"I'm very pleased with the
attitude of the players," said
Cirullo. "They're very
coachable. We're working
hard together and I'd like to
see it stay that way. I feel
right now that we all have a
sense of purpose...it's a nice
situation."

Cirullo, a 1966 graduate of
PHS, where he was a standout
tailback for the football team,
returned to Princeton after
graduating from the
University of Tennessee and
began his coaching career as



NEW LACROSSE COACH:
Bill Cirullo, new lacrosse
coach at PHS, hopes to
turn the sport around. He
is a 1966 graduate of PHS.

an assistant to football coach
Dick Wood. His speciality was
exercising and conditioning.
He left the football staff after
the 1971 season but last year
coached the PHS Middle

School girls team to a state
championship in lacrosse.

The senior girls team
coached by Joyce Jones also
won a state title and the in-
termediate team placed
second. So in lacrosse at PHS
it is a case of the boys trying to
catch up to the girls.

While there is a wide
divergence in the manner in
which the sport is played by
the girls, Cirullo reported that
it was an invaluable ex-
perience for him and that he
learned a lot about the fun-

damentals and philosophy of
lacrosse, basic conditioning
and stickwork.

As a believer in con-
ditioning, Cirullo's pre-season
practices have been long and
hard. Practice sessions
running to 7 p.m. are not
uncommon and this week
marked the first time there
was no Saturday practice.

Squad Is Thin. "I've told
them that we are going to
make a lot of mistakes this
season, and I will myself as a

Continued on next page



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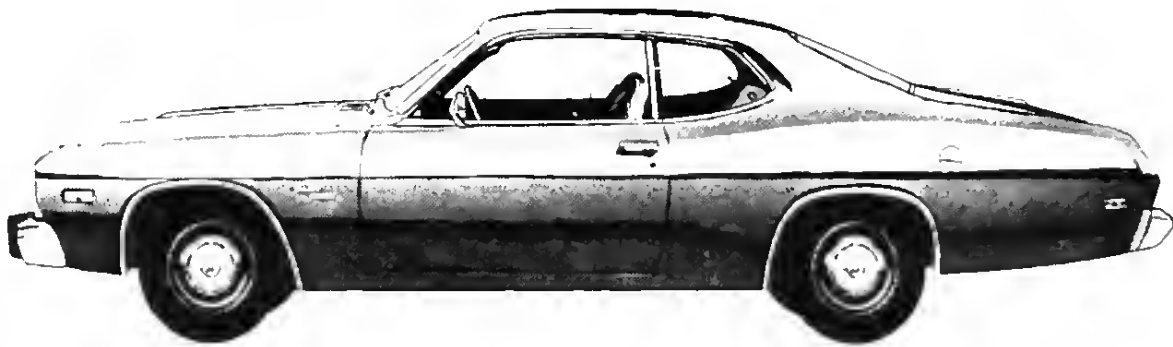
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 53

coach, but one we would not make is that we are not going to be out of shape." Not every one who first came out has stayed and the squad now numbers about 36 varsity and junior varsity players. Therein is one of its weaknesses: it has no depth.

Cirullo has also passed out playbooks—another needed innovation under his early command. "I want to build things up, learn the basics so

if we get confused we can resort to a basic game plan," he explained.

"Along with conditioning I stress teamwork and organization. It's essential to get your attack, midfield and defense working together; teamwork is an absolute necessity if you expect to win."

As for progress, Cirullo reports the most discernible is in his attack unit of Mark Campbell, Ted Baruch, (both seniors) and juniors Mace

Mohrman and Alex Wert. The first three are returning veterans. Mohrman will be the crease attack and was cited by Cirullo for his excellent stickwork.

Two "real strong" established midfield units are comprised of Ron Campbell, Rich Warfield and Pete Bernard, and Mark Solomon, John Figueroa and John Willis. All are seniors with the exception of Bernard, a junior. Four more juniors, John Leshner, Win Dix, Kevin Syberg and Pierre Coutin are

vying for a third middy unity. Defense Has Promise. The defense will be led by veteran junior Alex Kinnan. He will have help from seniors Guy Mendelson, Brian Hughes, Mike Diamond and sophomore Craig Rendall. Cirullo was high on Rendall whom he described as "big and strong who has shown real well in practice." Diamond, who deserted baseball to play lacrosse, is completely cold, nevertheless impressed Cirullo in a

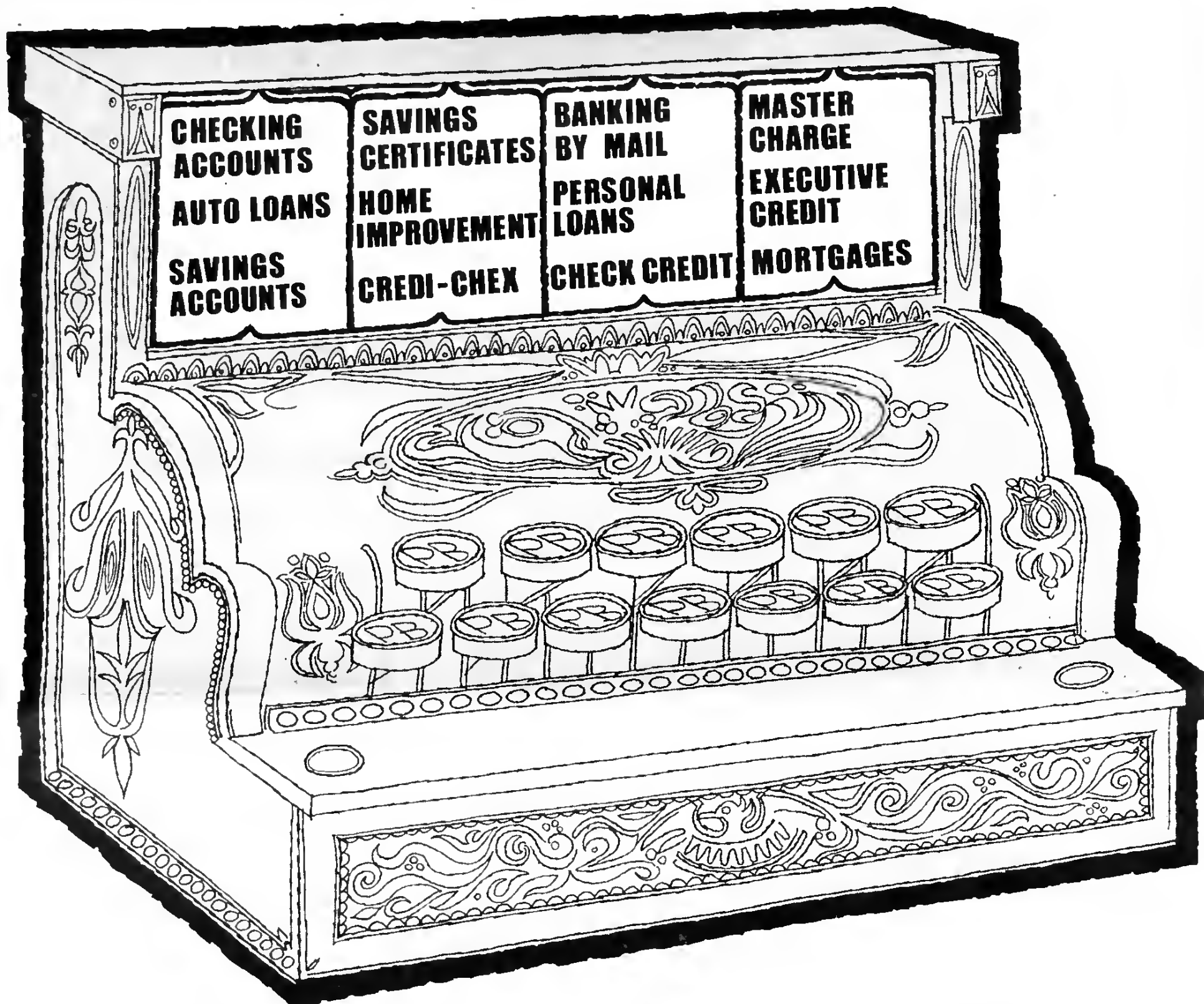
first scrimmage against Rutgers Prep. "He played the entire game and what a job he did! He's tough and if he ever gets his stickwork going, he's going to help us a lot."

Returning as goalie is senior Keith Rendall, one of the few bright spots on last year's team. A possible backup is freshman Morgan Mohrman who played well in the Rutgers Prep jayvee scrimmage. PHS has another JV scrimmage Friday against Morristown.

Continued on next page

King on Second Team
Although it is sure to be challenged by Princeton residents, Bobby King has been named to the second All-Delaware Area basketball team chosen by the Trenton Times.

King's average of 25.5 points a game was higher than that of any named to the first team. A deadly outside shooter and fine rebounder, King scored 1106 points in his Little Tiger career.



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 54

Other juniors on the team include Dan Muri, attack; Robert Haws and Don Johnson, both defense; and John Marks, currently being alternated between attack and middy by Cirullo.

Sophomores include Ken Axon, Stuart Brown, Steve Bes and Rich Chambers, all defensemen and Bill Cobb, a promising attack. Freshmen: James Leshner, Matt Adriance, Bob Willis, Craig Strazza and Paco Irby.

"A COACH'S DELIGHT"

Says Humes of PHS Net Team. Bill Humes, Princeton High School tennis coach and the school's winningest one, sees the 1974 Little Tiger squad as "a coach's delight."

The Little Tigers, defending Mercer County and Central New Jersey Group III champions, will open their season Tuesday against Tuchen.

Humes, starting his 14th year, has more prospects on this year's squad than perhaps anytime in the past. "We have good numbers, all with experience," beamed Humes. "And the nice thing, no one is outstanding; any one can play." He went on to point out that it was another example of how the Princeton Community Tennis program was responsible for developing prospects by the time they reached high school.

Humes is presently watching his squad play a series of round robin matches to "determine some kind of order" and who will play the three singles matches.

Heading a list of returning players are Phil Ebersole and

Tony Trani Honored

Tony Trani, Hun School's outstanding guard and playmaker, has been named to the first All-Prep Basketball team chosen by the Trenton Times.

Trani joins two other juniors on the first team. In running the Hun attack, Trani averaged 14 points a game and six assists. Invariably, when Hun coach Dave Leete was asked to name the player who had helped Hun to victory, the first one he mentioned was Trani. In double figures in all but four of Hun's 28 games (it won 21), his high was 26 against Pennington. Trani lives at 141 Snowden Lane.

Team mate Biff Hollowell, the team's top scorer with a 15.7 average—he had 1,058 career points at Hun—was named to the second team. Brent Bystrzycki, co-captain of Hun with Hollowell, was named on the third team. He had a 12.2 average.

Kevin Little, co-captains, and three sophomores—Dan Aronovic, Dan Schulman and Steve Ebersole. Aronovic and Schulman were consistent winners last year as freshmen in doubles play.

Two other sophomores, both experienced, join the team from other schools. From rival Princeton Day School comes Dan Ameral, who played on the Panthers' number two doubles team. From Ann Arbor, Michigan, comes Wayne Arden, who Humes tabbed as "a nice prospect."

By far the top freshman

Army Scrimmage Out, Princeton Looks For Pre-Season Opponent in Football

Army's football team, which had been scheduled to meet Princeton in a pre-season scrimmage on Saturday, September 14, will not do so. The cadets have added an 11th game to their 1974 schedule for that day.

The Tigers are accordingly looking for another opponent, a difficult search at this late date. If none outside the Ivy League can be found, they may book either Penn or Columbia but preference is against scrimmaging a team they will meet later on. Because of the scarcity of non-Ivy colleges available for scrimmages (most of them are already playing 10 or 11-game schedules), Dartmouth and Yale have held practice games together for the past two years, as have Brown and Harvard.

The Princeton-Army scrimmage, scheduled for Palmer Stadium, would have marked the first meeting in football of two teams coached by Princeton alumni—Bob Casciola '58 and Homer Smith '53. The Tigers went to West Point for a similar session a year ago, playing the cadets even despite an absence of spring practice. The showing was thought to augur optimism for Princeton, but as the 1973 season turned out, that even-up scrimmage was quite accurate: Army went 0 for 10, Princeton 1 for 9.

The possibility that Princeton will meet Rutgers in 1976 in the slowly-building stadium that will be part of the Jersey Meadowlands sportscomplex was also made public this week. Rutgers announced that the site of the game that year is "open," and the Tigers' Director of Sports Information, Phil Langan, confirmed that it is so listed because the two teams may meet there in the first intercollegiate contest held on the site.

If they do, Princeton would play only four games in Palmer Stadium that fall.

candidate is Andre Eichenberger, who has been playing in tournaments for a long time under the Community Tennis program and has Eastern ranking. Out of the entire squad, commented Humes, Aronovic and Eichenberger should be the two outstanding players by the time they are seniors.

Others who will be vying for playing positions, according to Humes, are Mike Casserly, a senior; juniors George Fitch, Jeff Steinberg and Ward Sloane; sophomores David Bowen, Ralph Emerich and Malcolm Benjamin and freshman Hugo Walter.

"We should have a good season," predicted Humes. "Certainly we should do well again in the county. We have a big squad with the same ability level."

In other words, they're all good, which is bad news for county opponents where PHS was 10-0 last year.

WINNERS LISTED

In Skating Club Competition. Awards were presented by the Princeton Skating Club Saturday following competition in figure, free and dance skating. Aubrey Houston, club president, presented the medals and trophies.

Winning the standing club trophies were Andrea Jamieson, who was awarded the Ida M. Atchison Cup for finishing first in the Junior division, and Karen Fuller who received the first-place Marzoni Cup in the Novice category. Marianne Sughrue and Josephine Pulnam placed second and third in Junior, while Treby McLaughlin and Rachel Abelson took home the silver and bronze medals in Novice.

Other medalists in the figure-free skating events included Lynn Walmsley, first; Cilla Walmsley, second; and Jeanne Crosson, third—Pre-Juvenile Girls; Cynthia Crosson, first; Penny Pariso, second; and Lynn Cline, third—pre-Juvenile Girls; Hugh Cline, first, and Edwin Metcalf, second—pre-Juvenile Boys; and Jill Walmsley, first; Cheryl Hills, second; and Simina Farcasiu, third—Juvenile Girls.

Skating exhibitions in events with no competition were Sandra Benson and Eric Hertling at the Intermediate level; Rocky Marval, Juvenile Boys; and Sharon Goll and Randy Brillantine, Mixed Pairs.

In Junior Dance events, Treby McLaughlin captured two golds for the Willow Waltz and the 14-Step while Nancy Lucker took the gold for the Swing Dance and Sandra Benson for the Rocker. Silver medals went to Julie Bradford, Susan Hertling and Marie Greenalch (two silvers), and the bronze to Jill Walmsley, Simina Farcasiu and Karen Fuller.

Adult Dance events, in which only first place was awarded, were won by Marie Eck and Robert Lamb, Swing Dance; Judy O'Brian and Ted Witmer, Willow Waltz; and Diane Tyler and Robert Lamb, both the 14-Step and the American Waltz.

MONDAY OPENING SET

For County Golf Courses. The Mountain View and Princeton Country Club golf courses will officially open for the 1974-75 season on Monday. ID cards are available now at both courses at a cost of \$4 for county residents and \$3 for junior and senior players.

The Mercer County Park Commission, which operates the clubs, reports that both courses have been improved over the winter. Princeton has a completely new 5th green and all new cart paths. In addition, the water hole in front of the 2nd green has been filled in and a new 2nd green is scheduled to be built in the fall. At Mountain View, the clubhouse was renovated and completely repainted.

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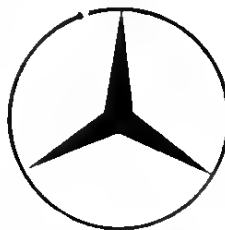
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